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# Gromyko Hears Allies United on Berlin Issue

## AFL-CIO Decides to No Plans to Give Charters to Hoffa's Opponents

### Executive Council Meets To Consider Rival Group

NEW YORK (AP) — The AFL-CIO Executive Council voted 24 ousted in 1957 to 2 today to give separate AFL-CIO charters to local unions re-accepted back. Meany said, belling from James R. Hoffa's they will have to conform to the Teamsters union.

The council steered clear, however, of establishing a single rival the Bible and "go off into the wildness for a year and repeat."

Although avoiding this step the action taken in extending a welcome to defecting units of Hoffa's union is the most drastic step taken so far in the four-year feud between the AFL-CIO and Hoffa's organization. Hoffa is president of the Teamsters Union.

George Meany, AFL-CIO president, was asked whether taking in branches of Hoffa's union might lead to a head-busting era between Hoffa's union and the AFL-CIO.

"I don't really know," Meany replied. "We don't go in for head-busting. You'll have to ask Mr. Hoffa about that."

Meany said the AFL-CIO already has applications from about 100 of the nearly 900 Teamsters union locals to join up with the AFL-CIO. He said he will promptly act on these petitions.

The AFL-CIO Executive Council voted 24-3 to refuse to invite the Teamsters back so long as Hoffa runs the union. Those voting to invite him back were Presidents Joseph Curran of the Maritime Workers, A. Philip Randolph of the Sleeping Car Porters, and David J. McDonald of the Steelworkers.

Meany said the lopsided vote represented a feeling that Hoffa is "unfit" to head a trade union. He said that from all indications the Teamsters are more dominated now by corrupt and criminal

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. spokesman denied today that the West plans to send West German police into beleaguered West Berlin.

AFL-CIO ethical practices code. The spokesman also declared that a Communist East German protest against the alleged plan would not be accepted by the Western powers.

The latest diplomatic and propaganda skirmish over the status and future of West Berlin came as Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko returned to Moscow from exploratory talks on the Berlin crisis with U.S. and British leaders in New York, Washington and London.

Gromyko said on arrival in Moscow that he had found the

U.S.-Soviet negotiations on a talks "useful."

Results Awaited Any future East-West negotiations will have to await the results of consultations among the Western allies, press officer Lincoln White said.

A U.S. spokesman said a two-hour bargaining session with the Soviets Tuesday failed to produce any agreement. "We made no progress. We are disappointed," he said.

Demand Modified The transport of such reinforcements by air or surface routes would be considered aggression, the Communist warning said and would be dealt with accordingly.

White said that East German Communist authorities had "again jumped the gun and are seeking to exploit propagandistically a devil's bargain last night against any reinforcement of West Berlin police by police from West Germany."

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## Home Stresses British Support for U.S. Stand Against Any Aggression

LONDON (AP) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko left for Moscow today with word for the Kremlin that the British government fully supports U.S. determination to defend Western interests in Berlin.

British Foreign Secretary Lord Home told the opening session of the Conservative party conference at Brighton that the Western Allies have at last convinced the Russians they will resist interference with the West's access routes to Berlin.

"If there was interference with

## Volcano Perils Island Homes

## 260 Refugees Spend Night Watching From Rocky Outcrop

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — The 260 stunned men, women and children of Tristan da Cunha spent a night of agony on a

rocky outcrop in the South Atlantic, eyeing the glow of a volcano that threatens to destroy their island homes.

The refugees fled Tuesday aboard small fishing boats from earthquakes and volcanic eruptions that began Sunday on

Tristan da Cunha, a 40-square mile speck of land halfway between South Africa and South America and one of the most remote islands in the world.

Await Dutch Liner

The refugees fought their way through 13 miles of dangerous seas and waded ashore at Nightingale Island, a bleak, uninhabited rock a mile long and three-fourths of a mile wide, to spend the night and await a Dutch liner coming to take them to Cape Town.

The islanders will wait here while nature decides the fate of the island where they and their forebears have lived in almost complete isolation for 150 years.

Scarcely a dozen of the 260, the total population of Tristan, had ever left the British-ruled island.

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## Institute Head Hits Senate On Paper Industry's Future

### John G. Strange Labels Forecast 'Naïve' in Talk at Water Meeting

John G. Strange, Appleton, president of the Institute of Paper Chemistry, said today that a U.S. Senate committee report on the pulp and paper industry is naïve and fanciful.

Strange made the charges when he spoke at the industry day luncheon of the 34th annual meeting of the Water Pollution Control Association in Milwaukee. He has been on the administrative staff of the institute since 1952 and its president since 1955.

The report he criticized was one by the Senate Select Committee on National Water Resources prepared with the assistance of the National Water Resources For Tomorrow, Inc. It divides the country into 22 water resource regions and develops an analytical model for anticipating the supply and demand for water in each of these regions for the years 1980 and 2000.

#### Staggering Prediction

Referring to the Select Committee's report, Strange labeled it as "staggering" because it forecast of doubling of paper needs in 1980 and tripling by the year 2000 as "indeed staggering."

Long-range predictions should be realistic," Strange commented.

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## New York Gangsters Fear Murder by Rivals

BY PIERCE LEHRBECK NEW YORK (AP) — Thirteen members of Brooklyn's embattled mob were taken into jail yesterday.

The roundup yesterday was the second in two months as police sought to head off what they fear "fear of execution by a rival could erupt into a gang war reminiscent of the Al Capone days

mob" that authorities said had caused them to hole up with a small arsenal.

Twenty-five detectives armed with search warrants yesterday searched the rooted 12 of them out of adjacent Brooklyn apartments that were connected in military fashion by an inter-communications system and contained a shotgun, two rifles and a carbine—all loaded.

Joseph "Crazy Joe" Gallo, head of the mob, was grabbed in a Greenwich Village apartment that police described as his Manhattan hideout.

Ryan estimated that his total air time during the campaign would amount to three or four days.

"It's kind of a funny thing but they said even though I just gave sports news, he Republican Supt. Richard P. Hughes could make a political talk," said Ryan, a Democrat.

Ryan was taken as he slept in an apartment above gang headquarters which is the Direct Vending Co. in Brooklyn. Eleven henchmen were taken with him or in an adjacent flat.

The Brooklyn rooms were in a disarray of unmade cots, cups and saucers, brimming ashtrays and overflowing garbage bags.

"It seems quite clear that they are herding together for safety in fear of execution by a rival mob," said Dist. Atty. Edward S. Silver.

Authorities believe the Gallos have gotten themselves into hot water as a band of newcomers

## British to Rely on Prayer If War Comes, Ohio Senator Asserts

BY ROBERT E. HOYT Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON—Sen. Stephen Young (D-Ohio), long-time critic of U.S. Civil Defense proposals, says the British are going to depend on "prayer" in the event of nuclear warfare.

The Ohio Democrat has just returned from a trip to Britain. He was one of four senators "observers" attending sessions of the 7th Commonwealth parliamentary association.

Said the senator:

"The British have built no air-raid shelters. They have no evacuation plans.

"I asked top officials of the British government what they intended to do in case of attack. They told me they were going to pray."

According to informed sources,

## Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1

229. Edward R. Schultz, 29, route 1, Manawa.

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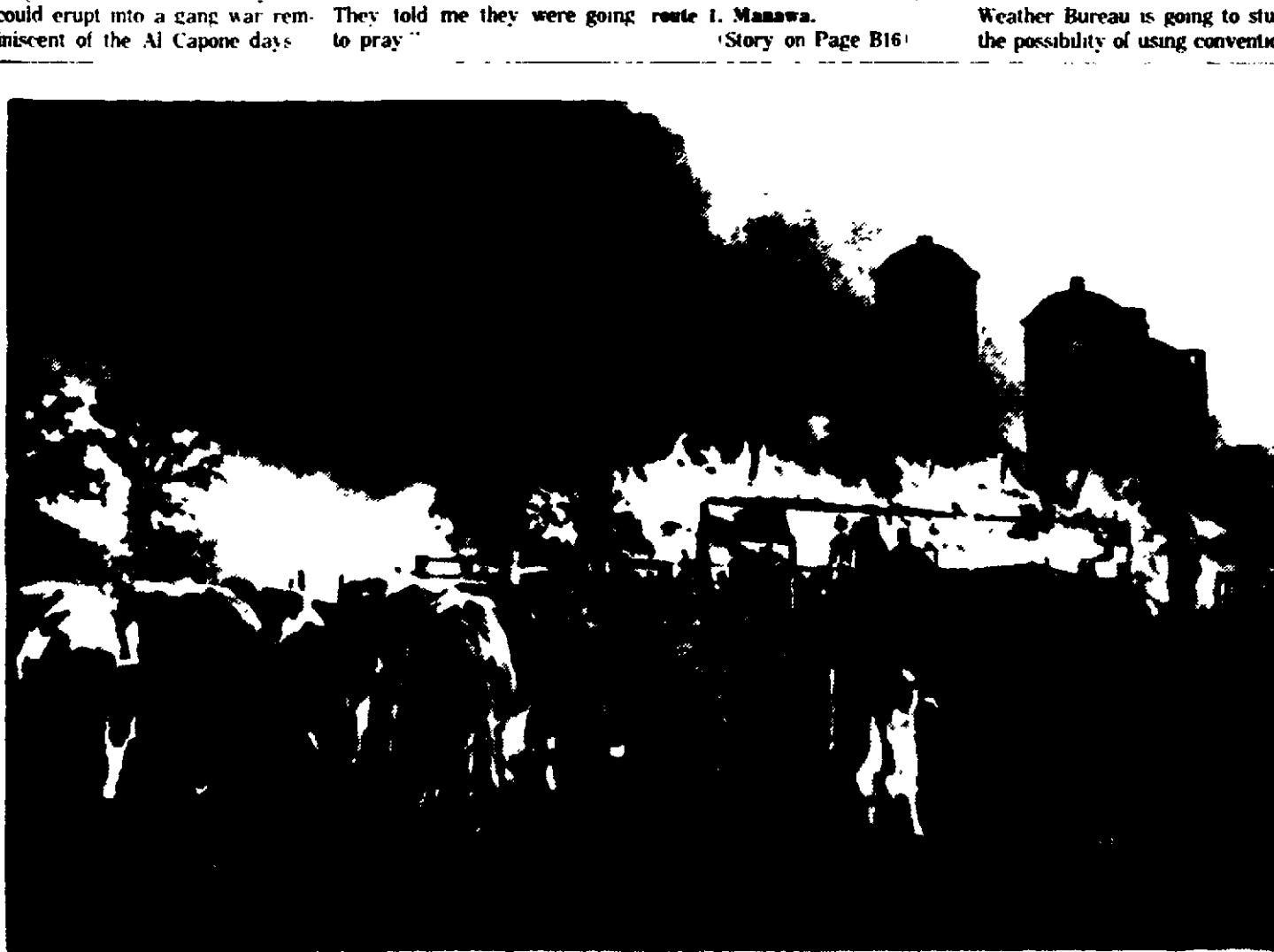
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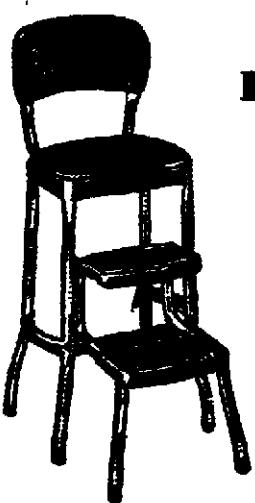


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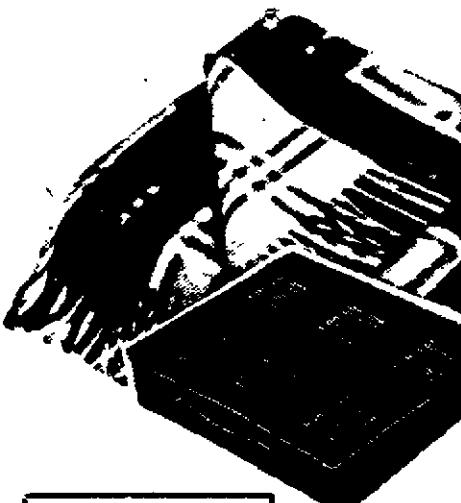
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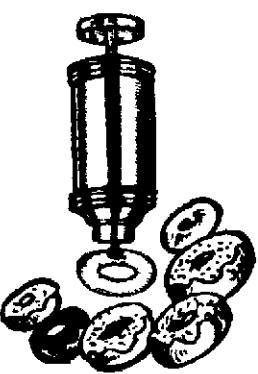
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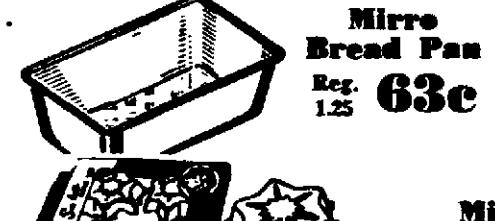
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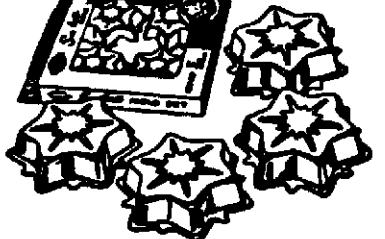
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## Why Mr. Nixon Is Running

On Sept. 28, when Richard M. Nixon announced that he would be a candidate for governor of California in 1962, he stated clearly: "I shall not be a candidate for president in 1964."

After recording that clear statement the reporter for the Associated Press added, "But he did not absolutely remove himself from another try."

Immediately, also, Democratic Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown said that Nixon's statement "means simply that he will be a candidate for president again in 1964." On the same day, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York said he had not eliminated Mr. Nixon as a potential candidate for the Republican presidential nomination in 1964.

On Oct. 1, Mr. Nixon spoke at a meeting of western Republicans in Sun Valley, Idaho. He took notice of the fact that many people persisted in stating he would be a candidate for president. Since these disbelievers frequently declared that he would find it possible to accept a draft, Mr. Nixon attempted to convince the people that under no circumstances would he run for president. He said there never had been a draft movement for any candidate unless the candidate had initiated it and that he would under no circumstances initiate a draft movement for himself. He stated further that he would complete his full term as governor of California if elected in 1962.

In spite of this statement, a reporter for the New York Times stated the western Republicans were not wholly convinced by Mr. Nixon's emphatic disclaimer of any intention to seek the presidency in 1964.

There may be an explanation for Mr. Nixon's entry into the political race in California that does not involve intention to run for president. The events of the past two weeks have indicated quite clearly that politics in California is about as dangerous and dirty as politics can be. Nevertheless, Mr. Nixon appears to enjoy the dangers as much as he enjoys holding office.

When he left California to speak at

## We Need More Daylight

Since daylight saving time ended on Sept. 24, many people have found they don't have the time to do things out of doors in the evening they had been doing during the summer.

The daylight time they had been using in the evening has been transferred to the morning hours where it is going to waste. Sunrise now is about 6 o'clock in the morning and sunset comes about 5:30 in the evening. It would be much better for most people if sunrise came at 7 o'clock and sunset at 6:30. This could be brought about easily by merely extending the daylight time from the last

the Sun Valley meeting he was under fire from Gov. Knight who was threatening to expose an underhanded plot to force Knight to leave the race. Mr. Nixon, however, appeared wholly unconcerned about this. His address at the meeting was described by western Republicans in attendance as his finest effort since his acceptance speech after his nomination for president last summer. Reports of the meeting said the California Republican leaders were reassured by the appearance of a relaxed Mr. Nixon who showed a sense of humor along with a fighting spirit. Some who had thought he got off to a poor start in his original announcement were greatly pleased with his appearance at Sun Valley.

It would seem that Mr. Nixon just likes politics. According to the Los Angeles Times, which is probably as close to Mr. Nixon as any paper in the nation, no one really knows just why Mr. Nixon re-entered the political field at this time. The Times says, "It seems to us that all the allegations of political pushing and pulling lose substance when you think of the bleak isolation in which he made his decision."

Nobody can assert very convincingly that this advisor or that persuaded Nixon to declare himself, only a half dozen persons knew what his announcement would be before he made it. He counsels himself and he keeps his own conscience. Right or wrong, he is his own man, and if he is driven it is not by circumstances."

The paper goes on to point out that if Mr. Nixon had merely been searching for a means of keeping himself politically alive for another chance at the presidency he could have found one "with a more reliable safety factor."

Everyone knows that the race for governor will be a tough one and could easily put an end to all of Mr. Nixon's aspirations for the presidency. If he still has any. But apparently Mr. Nixon could not resist the temptation to get into the political fray again. There is a possibility that he is running because he likes politics better than anything else.



Who Killed Vaudeville?

## Dog With Man, Cat With Woman

## Men, Women Belong Together, Unconscious Belief of People

BY LYNN POOLE

*The Johns Hopkins University*

"People belong together."

This sums up as simply as possible the fascinating results of a recent series of intriguing tests originated by a Johns Hopkins University psychologist. The experiments were conducted by Dr. James L. Kuethel, assistant professor of education and psychology. They were designed to reveal "social thought patterns." Or, as Dr. Kuethel simplifies it, "what do people think about people?"

His method was this: A piece of blue felt, six feet high and seven feet long was stretched on the wall of an experiment room. Dr. Kuethel brought his subjects into the room one at a time, gave them two or more identifiable objects cut out of yellow felt, (such as the outline of a man, a woman, a child) and then said, "Now place the yellow objects on the blue felt anywhere you want."

**Ready Pattern**

Chaos did not result — as you might have expected. Instead, an extremely interesting pattern of responses became readily apparent.

For example, 100 subjects were given three yellow silhouette cut-outs of a man, a woman, and a child and told to place them on the blue felt. First of all about 95 per cent placed the figures in a vertical standing position. But the arrangement of the figures is the key to the psychological potential of the test. Of the 100 subjects, only eight placed the figure of the man between the figures of the woman and child. The other 92 cases had the woman and the child together, in either of these orders: man-woman - child, or man - child woman.

**Dog Next to Man**

Dr. Kuethel continued the test using the figure of a dog in place of the child. This time the majority of the respondents placed the dog next to the man, proving, perhaps, that a dog is man's best friend; but only 10 out of 100 placed the dog between the man and woman. The tendency was not to separate the man and woman.

**Perfectionism**

Perfectionism is a fine dream, and can do wonderful things as a spur and a lure so long as the dream world is kept firmly separated from the real.

But when they merge, the result is an idealistic paralysis. Perhaps the closest a mere mortal may come to 100 is in making a perfect tool of himself, but that is a department in which some imperfection can easily be borne. Meanwhile we remain impressed and heartened by the accomplishments of less-than-perfect people everywhere in the world, and settled in the conviction that the gross, while not perfect, is good.

**Two principal measures**

by which a calamitous national water shortage may be averted are suggested. One is the construction of storage reservoirs by damming streams. The other is control of pollution.

The chief threat to the nation's future water supply is population, says Dr. Robert Z. Brown, director, Water Use Education Center of the Conservation Foundation at Colorado College. His illuminating report on a survey of the nation's fresh water supply is contained with the Population Research Bureau's bulletin.

Population control calls for government action at a early Congress took a promising step in that direction in July by passing the Pure Water Bill which was approved by President Kennedy. It provides for a \$57 million federal program of matching grants to states, counties and localities for construction of water treatment and sewage disposal facilities.

**Cow Goes Shopping**

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Traffic was snarled at the suburban Denver Lancaster shopping plaza when a restless Jersey cow strolled into the parking lot.

Police roped the animal and led it to a telephone pole until the owner could be located.

The statistical answer to this is disillusioning.

Desalting is too expensive for irrigation under existing processes. It calls for large quantities of cheap power, and can be used only in coastal areas because of transportation costs.

This idea makes sense. But it evidently was not considered by the Population Reference Bureau of Washington in the preparation of a rather alarming warning presented in its bulletin for August. In order to

man figures together is quite strong," Dr. Kuethel pointed out.

Another interesting experiment worked this way: Dr. Kuethel placed two rectangles on the board two and a half feet apart and allowed a subject to see them for five seconds. Then the professor took the rectangles down, handed them to the subject, and said, "Now replace them in exactly the same place." Thirty times he did this with 30 different subjects starting each time where the previous person had

left off. When it was all finished, the rectangles were still two and a half feet apart.

**Unconscious Reaction**

But, when figures of a man and a woman were substituted for the rectangles and the experiment repeated, the male and female figures were continuously moved closer and closer. They ended up only three inches apart.

Unconsciously the persons being tested erred in their actions and sought to group the human figures.

A further indication of the possible potential of the tests came during an experiment with a group of criminal offenders. Each was given two male figures and two female figures to place on the blue felt. Most subjects intermixed the figures in various ways.

Three of the offenders how-

ever, placed the two male figures close together on one edge of the felt and the two female figures far away at the other edge. All three were known homosexuals.

Though Dr. Kuethel's research has been underway for only about a year (an extremely short time in the field of scientific research), it holds great promise as a valuable psychological aid in helping men learn more about their relations with other human beings.

**THE BARE FACTS**

There is an unfortunate assumption that the men who happen to be the local party leaders, through their office - hold

## Under the Capitol Dome

## So You Want to Get Into Party Politics

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — The well-groomed and well-spoken young man came in to say that he wanted to become actively involved in party politics.

He had become interested in government and politics in college, had established himself with reasonable success in his chosen occupation, now had some spare time, and felt a need to accommodate his obligations as a citizen more actively and productively.

How, he asked in effect, do you get into political party activity?

It was a welcome question, and the answer was an easy one. Perhaps too easy to be quite credible.

Wade in, young man. The water is fine. Becoming a politician is like all other human endeavor. It is like courtship. The thing is to begin.

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**IT IS EASY**

Yet comparatively few persons are aware, one, that it is a simple task for anyone of normal attainments and energy to enter into the political process through active political party membership, and, two, that such recruits are sorely needed, on both party fronts, nearly everywhere.

The political neophyte cannot expect too much in the way of early conquests. Sometime in a harsh young men come into a local caucus and are hurt because they are not immediately put into the presiding officer's chair. As one old warrior of Wisconsin partisan battles used to put it, you can't expect to lead the choir on the first Sunday that you attend services.

Sometimes there is resistance, from what the youngsters are inclined to call the "gold guard." The men and women who have constituted the party caucus in any typical locality in the past — the years of defeat as well as the years of victory — cannot be expected to welcome being pushed aside.

But things don't work that way in the lodge hall, in the labor union, in the businessman's club or any other community organization, either.

In general, the party organizations in any Wisconsin county welcome recruits, although sometimes they are not imaginative in putting them to work and discourage their participation as a result. If there is an active resistance to new blood, it is perhaps as good a sign as can be had that there is a need for reorganization through new leadership.

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ing in the county party units, were chosen by somebody, that there is a kind of invisible and mysterious force involved. But most of them got their positions through their interest in the party of their choice. They were newcomers once, and not very long ago.

State Democratic headquarters today boasts that it has something like 20,000 dues-paying members of county party locals. Republican headquarters says its comparable figure is from 10,000 to 12,000, although it does not maintain dues-paying records at the state office.

Standing alone, that may sound reasonably high, on both sides. On the face of it there is a suggestion that the Democrats have succeeded to a greater degree in building a party machine, although that does not necessarily follow.

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But the figure actually is modest on both sides, and probably too small to render a reasonably effective campaign. If each party aspired to only one party worker for each 100 eligible voters in the state, their aggregate manpower would be considerably higher.

There is plenty of work for the party organization volunteer. All he need do is to begin.

## U.S. Policy Suspect in W. Germany

From The Indianapolis News

The residents of the little town of Merriam in Noble County (Indiana) shouldn't feel too badly about the decision that it is not the burial place of the prototype of Uncle Sam.

The modern Uncle Sam isn't like the one that everyone became familiar with through cartoons as the symbol of the United States. The features of the cartoon character were modeled on those of Uncle Sam Wilson. A Senate subcommittee has decided Wilson is buried in Troy, N.Y., not in Noble County.

Cartoonist drew Uncle Sam as a lean, angular man, stern in defense of his rights — a man who could be counted on in a pinch.

Somehow that cartoon character no longer seems to symbolize this nation. From the way America has performed in crises recently, the symbol should be a meek little man, hesitant and afraid to act.

Even if Indiana were the last resting place of the prototype of the original Uncle Sam, it couldn't claim that he was the prototype of the Uncle Sam of today. That is why the community shouldn't feel too badly —

## Looking Backward

## Dunn & Brewster Going Full Blast

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Oct. 12, 1861

The Stave and Barrel Factory of Dunn and Brewster is now being worked to perfection. They now work some 60 hands and with all their machinery capacity are utterly unable to keep up with their orders.

They still are short of stock.

Their constant cry is for more timber. The stoppage of travel on the Second Ward for such a great length of time has been the principal cause of their shortness of supply for the route of the lower bridge is so miserable that only half loads can be taken that way.

This complaint no longer can be made since Mr. West has closed up the gap and now teams are able to cross the Second Ward Bridge as usual.

10 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Oct. 10, 1951

The treasury announced a new type of financing. It was to sell up to \$12 billion in "bills" which may be used to pay income taxes next March.

A letter soliciting funds for a Harry S. Truman memorial library and mentioning the possibility of tax savings for those

donating brought a sharp re-

soner from the White House.

Bernard R. Engel was com-

missioned a warrant officer, junior grade, in the Wisconsin National Guard, it was an-

nounced by Capt. Stanley C. Bethe, commanding officer of Co. D, 127th Infantry. Engel had been a sergeant first class.

Janet Miller was named presi-

dent of Browne Troop 115 of Jefferson School. Doris Kutchera was to serve as secretary.

Mrs. John Moilon, Menasha, was elected president of the Betty Club at Betty Rebekah Lodge at a business meeting at the home of Mrs. Robert Booth.

GRIN AND BEAR IT



By Lichtry

On something capitals about signing separate peace treaty with East Germany? Is remaking them such an agreement?

## Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knobel

A glance at the World Series statistics shows that baseball is a American character like the income tax: it is making us a nation of junkkeepers.

One fellow says he may be gullible but he believes every word that Dick Nixon and Goodie Knight are saying about each other.

More or less political chitchat. Mikoyan— Where are you going? And Nikita Khrushchev— Oh just over to Berlin to mend my fences.

Espionage. Trying to find out if the enemy is as confused about what you're doing as you are.

Prices soar for underground shelters. By the time he gets through one home-owner isn't sure whether he'll have a in our shelter — or a shell-out falter.

Kennedy administration officials soon will be in movement all over the globe. The New Frontier has adopted the Eisenhower team's slogan. In politics



# Trujillo's Memory Still Awes His Long Suppressed People

## Political Criticism Begins as Fear of Dictatorship Fades

BY DOM BONAFEDE  
Chicago Daily News Service

**CIUDAD TRUJILLO.** — Four months after his death the awesome memory of Generalissimo Rafael Trujillo still dominates his country — once his private domain.

But the persuasive fear that El Benefactor conjured is fast fading. For the first time in 30 years Dominicans are not afraid to talk above a whisper in criticism of the government.

By no means does this mean that liberty has taken root here. Yet, since Trujillo's assassination Dominicans have gained more freedom than they have known in a lifetime.

The shock of Trujillo's death has worn off. Thousands of Dominicans who idolized him in life now realize he was a god with

This is the second of two stories on what's going on in the Dominican Republic. The articles are based on a recent visit to the Republic by Dom Bonafeude of the Miami Herald staff

clay feet, a fraud graced with phony immortality by fawning favor-seekers. The mockery was perpetuated even in death.

Shortly after the dictator was machine-gunned on a lonely section of the George Washington Highway outside Ciudad Trujillo, stories were circulated that he had ordered his chauffeur to stand and fight it out with the assassins.

From his hospital bed, the wounded chauffeur, Capt. Zarcarias De La Cruz, told a poignant story of how the courageous Trujillo had died, fighting to the end.

But after his release from the hospital De La Cruz, now a major, told a less flattering tale. He said Trujillo, who was en route to a rendezvous with his mistress, had died without a word.

The major was thrown in jail for besmirching the legend surrounding Trujillo.

### 'Proof' of Loyalty

After serving his time, De La Cruz was taken to the cathedral in San Cristobal, where Trujillo's body lies in a crypt, and photographed praying in the church — "proof" that the dictator's chauffeur and bodyguard was still loyal to him.

Vestiges of the old dictatorship remain. Passengers are still scrutinized at the airport by secret police wearing sports shirts and Dick Tracy hats; they still are directed to a sign behind which a hidden camera takes their picture, and suspicious-looking visitors are still taken to a room marked "medical clinic" and thoroughly searched.

"Nobody has ever bothered to tell them to stop these practices," explained a Dominican official.

Habits of a lifetime are difficult to discard in a few months. Dominicans are finding before talking with a visitor a businessman motions the caller to a back room and raises the volume of his radio.

"You can never tell if hidden microphones he explains."

The masthead of the government-controlled newspaper El Caribe continues to proclaim: "The 32nd Year of the Era of Trujillo."

### No Longer Chased

And in the evening Dominicans strolling along the malecon sea wall habitually start to leave the avenue before realizing they will no longer be chased by police.

In the days of the dictatorship, Trujillo customarily enjoyed a walk along the malecon at dusk. To insure his safety, security police ordered all citizens out of the area until the benefactor had returned to his wife, married

The Secret Police Corps, which once sent chills through every Dominican, exists under a different name. It is now

### Cherbourg Awaiting U.S. Troop Transports

CHERBOURG, France. — American troop transports carrying reinforcements for U.S. garrisons in West Germany will begin landing here next week. An advance unit has arrived to handle the incoming forces. French port officials say that the airmen expect at least seven transports to touch down while the buildup is in progress. The first ship expected Wednesday will carry about 4,000 troops.

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Mgr. Viking Theatre

## Appleton Man to Head Nutrition Studies in Asia

Dr. H. E. Sauberlich, son of Mrs. George Sauberlich, route 3, Appleton, left Saturday to conduct a four month nutrition survey in Burma and several other Asian countries. He is associated with the Army Medical Research and Nutrition Laboratory at Fitz-

simmons General Hospital, Des Moines, under the direction of the Inter-

Departmental Committee on Nu-

tritionists, dentists, doctors and other specialists. The survey will be conducted near the Red China border.

Dr. Sauberlich will fly to Burma in the military. The team Dr. Sauberlich will fly to Burma will examine military dependents, via Tehran, Iran, and return in January after stopping in Malaya, Indonesia and Australia to make a study of the Burmese government.

The Burmese government is the similar studies.

The first neutral government to re-

quest the survey. It is conducted third trip around the world in Wisconsin.

Wednesday, Oct. 11, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent Ad

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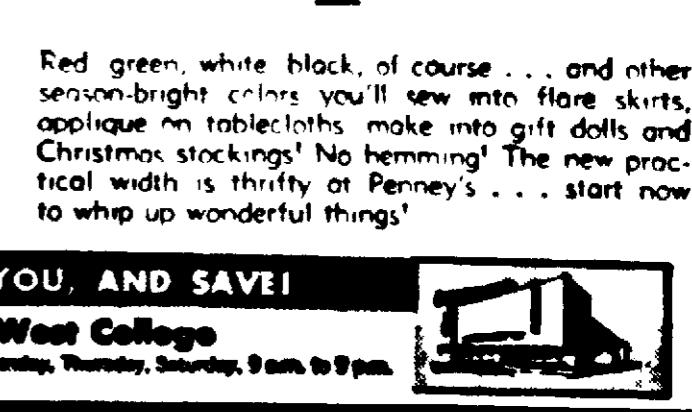
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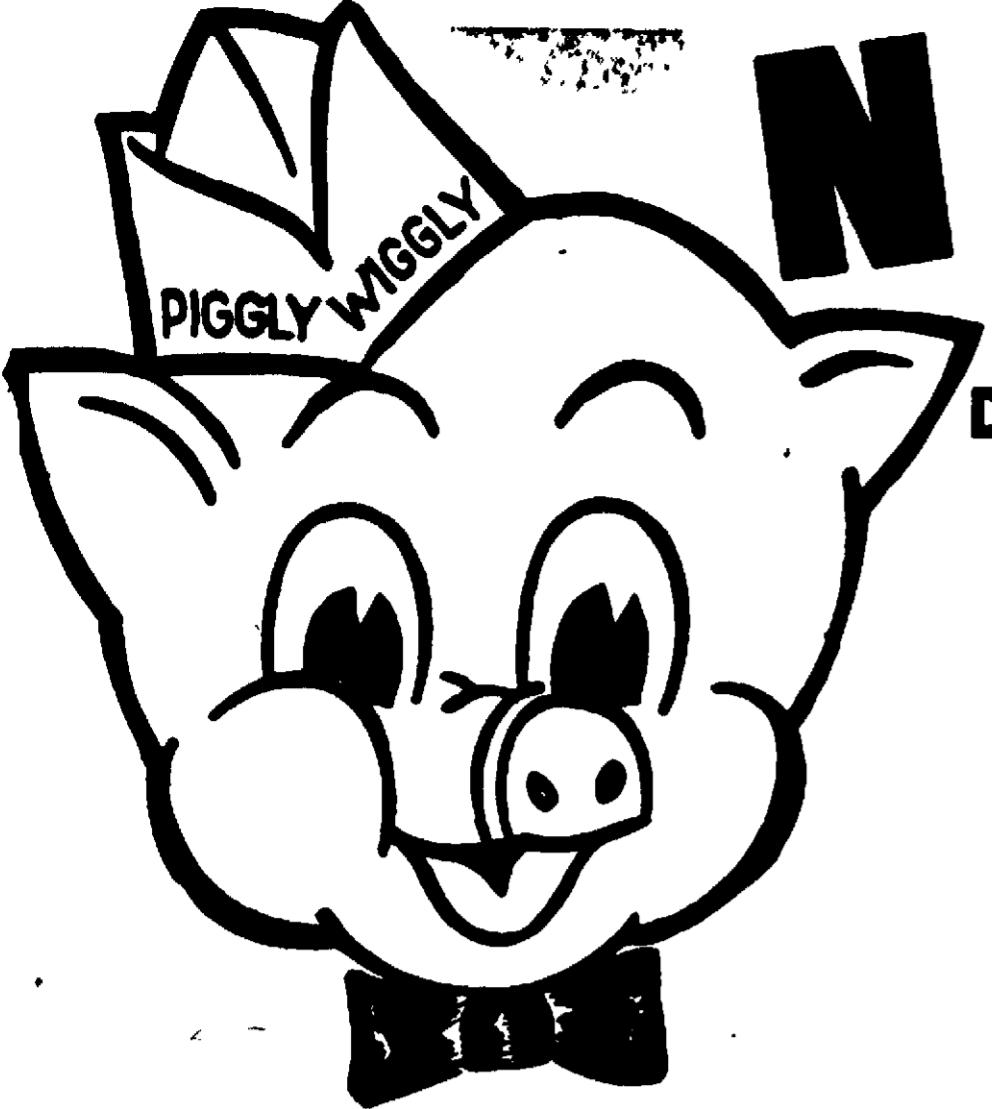
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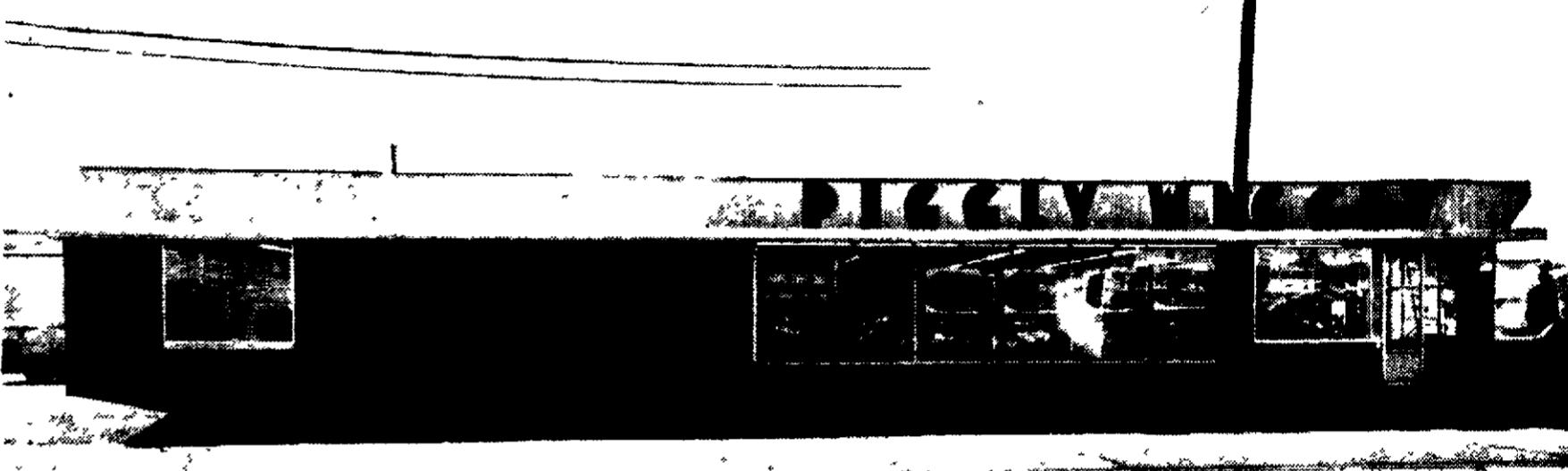


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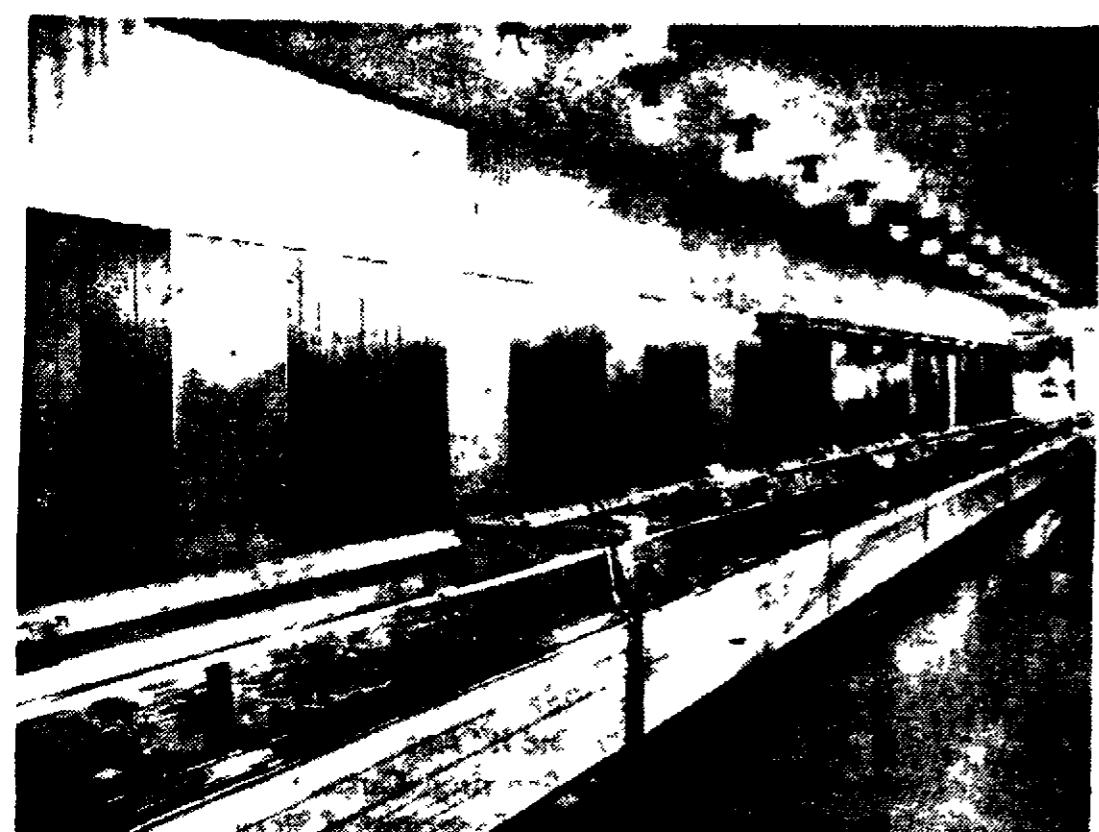
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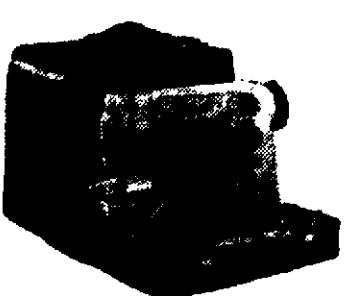
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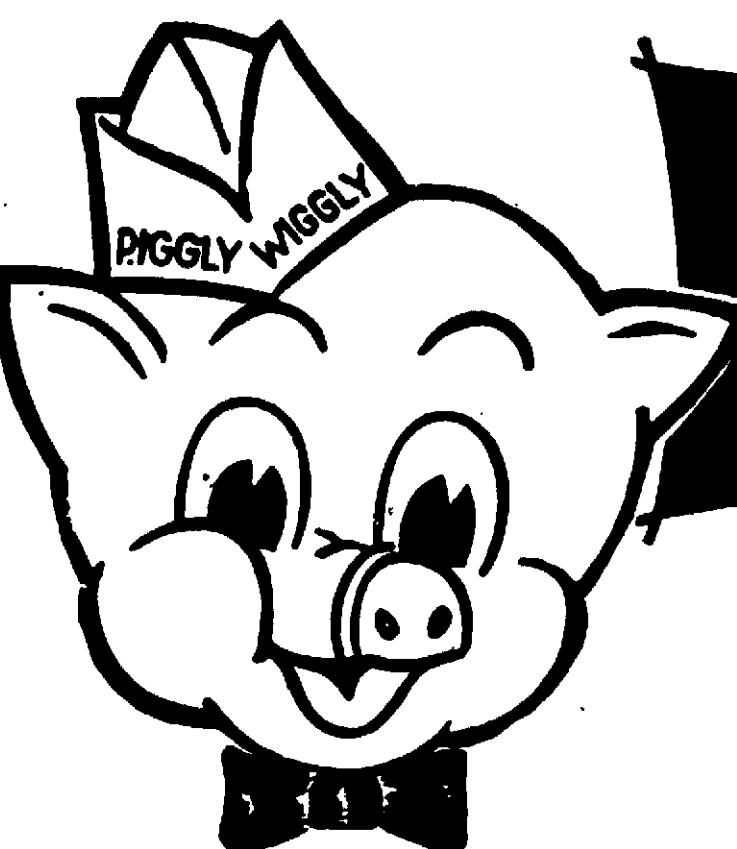
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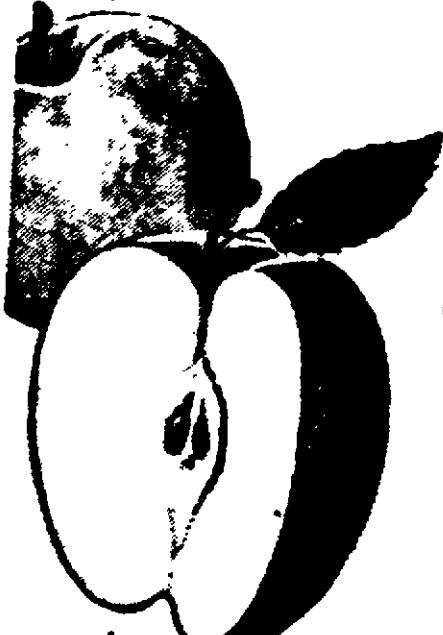
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# Brazilian Leader Violates Maxim

Minimizing Communist Danger Unusual for Latin Americans

BY GERRY BOISCHAUD  
Chicago Daily News Service  
**MEXICO CITY** — In probing the threat of Communism, Prime Minister Tancredo Neves has partly violated a cherished maxim of the successful, modern-day Latin American politician.

The maxim goes something like this: "The best way to squeeze money out of Uncle Sam is to tell the story of Communism in Latin America." As anyone knows, in Cuba, Fidel Castro took over before Communism's threat in Brazil, as in other Latin American countries, is not that it will overpower the government by force of arms. Where the danger lies is in Communists infiltrating and eventually having a dominant voice in the leadership of legitimate political parties.

Much of Brazil might become susceptible to extreme left-wing pressures unless the political leadership is able to avert the economic and social chaos against which Neves lately has been warning the Brazilian people.

**Greatest Danger**  
Neves may be correct in minimizing the present threat of Communism to Brazil. The greatest present danger is the possibility that neither Neves, President Joao (Jango) Goulart nor the Brazilian congress will be able and willing to do the thing that must be done to snatch Brazil from the brink of chaos.

Certainly, it cannot be done without huge helpings of foreign aid from the United States—and even the aid won't help if it is squandered or squandered by greedy and unscrupulous politicians.

While the failure of the Communist experiment in Cuba has tarnished the appeal of Communism to many Latin Americans, including Brazilians, desperate people will accept desperate solutions if no others are readily available.

**Draft Board Steps No Place For Tired People**

HYATTSVILLE, Md. (AP) — Allie Linbert Brown has trouble members objected to the allocation of funds if no others are readily available.

Three Republican commissioners agreed the other four should be held at a 7 a.m. appointment at the Pentagon announced Tuesday.

Let Some Go

"It might be well to let some of us be stuffy about people who said Sen. Alfred Lauter, R-Kiel, had agreed previously aren't on time. What to do?"

Brown had it—sleep all night in revenue raising measure, but it

term expiring in April 1963 if they at the jail Sunday night, the po-

lice said he couldn't sleep there here."

unless he had been arrested.

Assemblyman Walter Terry, R-Baraboo, moved that the allo-

cation be deferred until the next

thing. He curled up on the draft meeting. "This is one way to draw

people's attention to the need to

raise money," he said. Support

Minister Jaja Wachukwu told charged him with being drunk came from Assemblyman Russell

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Brown was up at 7 a.m. all

Eugene McPhee, director of

State colleges, said a delay in

job and let him fail. Then put an

hum that he hadn't been drunk—the building program back a year

other man on the job. That is just conscientious.

He then asked \$80,000 so archi-

countries. We don't need to find give Brown another chance. This the plans. That request was ap-

proved.

Arrested

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# Nelson Clearly Wins First Round

Unique Talks on Tax Revision Can Continue After GOP Concession

BY JOHN WYNGAARD  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — Gov. Gaylord Nelson has clearly won the first round in the delicate maneuvering with the Republican legislative leadership about a negotiated settlement of the state's tax revision deadlock.

How important the victory may be can be judged only on the basis of subsequent developments in the conferences with the Republican legislative whips interested in working out a peace settlement of the issue that has dominated state politics for three years, and which will explode with bitter force in the 1962 campaigns if the settlement fails.

#### Talks Will Continue

At the least, the Republican surrender to Nelson's tactical demands yesterday means that the discussions will continue for a while. Without the GOP caucus concession, the talks would have collapsed and the goal of tax revision would have been irretrievably lost for this year.

Nelson won his point that the two parties try to hammer out compromises on minor points in the tax revision program before settling down to patching up an agreement on the central issue of the new revenue sources — whether

from a sales tax or more income taxation.

That Republican concession came suddenly, and surprisingly. As late as Sunday the Republican legislative caucus had stood firm on the demand that the caucus committee insist on getting from Nelson a specific revenue proposal before proceeding further in compromise talks.

**Nelson Keeps Initiative**

Thus Nelson has retained the initiative. He can insist upon agreements on tax distribution, the method and degree of personal and real property tax relief, and the mechanics of an income tax payroll withholding act — before committing himself on the revenue. If he fails to get such

agreements on the subsidiary issues, he can refuse to commit himself on the revenue question.

Nelson had obviously distrusted the original Republican demand, fearing that the GOP wanted to put him on the record on a sales tax, without a commitment on the other concessions to him. In that event, Nelson would have been in the position of removing the sales tax from the 1962 campaign, where many other Democrats hope it will be, without having won tax revision as a price for his concession.

#### No Assurance Here

While the fact that the two-party negotiations, unique in recent Wisconsin history, are continuing is encouraging to a degree, there is yet no assurance of an ultimate agreement.

Nelson will probably offer, if all goes well from his point of view, some kind of softened sales tax measure — perhaps under the label of a "luxury" tax, but only if he wins agreements on other matters that the Republicans will be reluctant to approve, or may not be able to pass through the legislature even if their bargaining committee is amendable.

At the least, the final details of the proposed compromise probably won't be uncovered for many days. The legislature will return to the capitol Oct. 30.

#### No Consultation

There were signs that Speaker David Blanchard of the assembly, who made the move yesterday which signalled GOP surrender to Nelson's procedural demands, acted independently and without consultation with the other Republican whips.

The others said nothing about it, but Blanchard's motion had the effect of directly contradicting and repudiating Panzer's formal statement of a few moments earlier which flatly insisted that Nelson make a commitment on the revenue method he would propose, before the Republican committee would continue the talks.

But Blanchard's motion also had the effect of saving the talks, which otherwise would have collapsed. Nelson obviously had no intention of yielding.

that there will be no improvement in productivity insofar as wood and manpower are concerned, and a loss of productivity in the use of water."

"This kind of arithmetic just does not make sense. It ignores the historical record of the industry, it completely discounts technological advancement, it implies that our (pulp and paper industry) competition will be equally lethargic and unimaginative," he added.

Strange said if the pulp and paper industry makes as much paper in the year 2000 as forecast by the select committee report, "It will do so with less people, less wood, and far less water than the report indicates."

While someone might say his evaluation of the committee's report is merely a quibble over statistics, Strange pointed out that any information which affects either the timing or magnitude of an issue should not be regarded as diversionary. Even though the

committee carefully said the significance of the report's projections was not its use as a prediction, said this would mean that by device, but as a stimulant to systematic thought and planning, the figures will be widely quoted and may even serve as the basis for action by pertinent regulatory and political bodies.

**Need Careful Planning**

Significance of such possible action was pointed up by Strange by quoting from the President's Water Resources Policy Commission which said a few years ago, "Once they are completed, major water control structures can be altered only with difficulty, or not at all. This is a sobering finality in the construction of a river basin development, and it behoves us to be sure we are right before we go ahead."

The select committee report referred to by Strange indicates two-thirds of the water used for the pulp and paper industry by the year 2000 will be making se-sumes less than 10 per cent of the diversionary. Even though the

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industry has more definite limitations on the condition and quality of water it uses. Agriculture's need for water is highly seasonal in most areas, while industry needs a continuous supply.

While conservation of recreational and wilderness areas are important objectives, measures and restrictions should not be imposed on agriculture and industry which are more severe than nature imposes upon herself. According to Strange, this has been done in the past.

In outlining an approach to further progress, Strange said, "The essential challenge is one of discovering and evolving these relationships with the help of advancing technology and within the matrix of appropriate equity law."

I use the words discover and evolve advisedly because I am persuaded that any effort to legislate or engineer the answer would not only be abortive, but it would also violate the ethical basis of authentic conservation.

**Unfair Limitation**

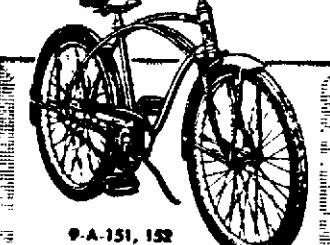
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Of Life, Judgment

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"That thought should be sufficient to impress upon us the necessity of living our life as the Lord would have us live it," he said. "When our life is ended and we must render an account of our stewardship, what will our answer be before the Lord?"

He urged his congregation to heed the warning of St. Paul to put off the old man which is corrupt, and to be "constantly daily renewed by the Spirit of the Lord, who gives us renewed spiritual strength and power through the Word of God, the means of grace."

Use Means

"If we use the means God has placed at our disposal," he continued, "His word which we hear in church and which we have on the pages of our Bible, we are strengthened in our Christian life. Knowing that Jesus has redeemed us completely with His suffering and death and resurrection, we want to live our life for Him; then we are the kind of people we ought to be and want to be."

Of lying Pastor Johnson said, "Having the everlasting truth of God's Gospel in Jesus in our hearts, we, as Christians, as children of God, ought to use nothing but the absolute truth in our conversation. We must remember that lies are a flagrant transgression of God's holy word."

Of Anger

He said of anger, "What misery, what anguish of heart and soul, body and mind, what streams of blood and tears, has sinful anger and its consequent acts brought into this world."

"The sinful inclination of trying to get something for nothing or at the expense of the other fellow is universal," he continued, "perhaps as trying to get by without paying, or perhaps engaging in gambling games. The root and foundation of all gambling is covetousness, the desire to get something at the expense of the other person."

Pastor Johnson closed with a challenge to strive to "become more and more the people we really ought to be as genuine, God-fearing Christians. Onward then forward, upward, toward the great heights of an improved Christian life, ever closer to God, ever closer to that beauty of character which we hope to possess in heaven."

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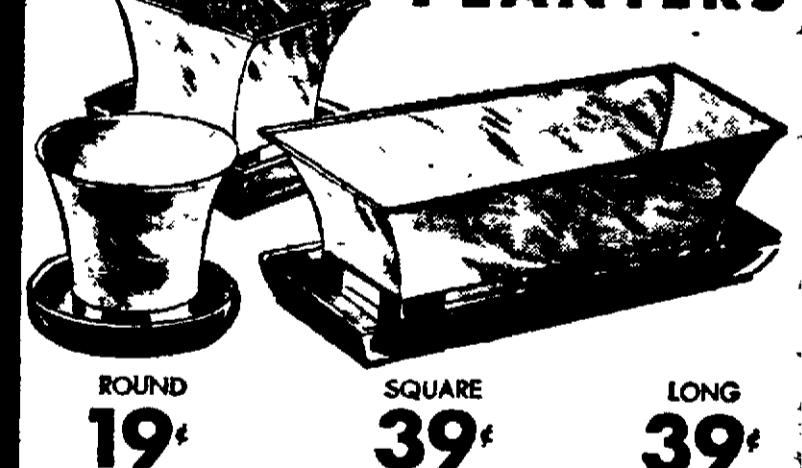
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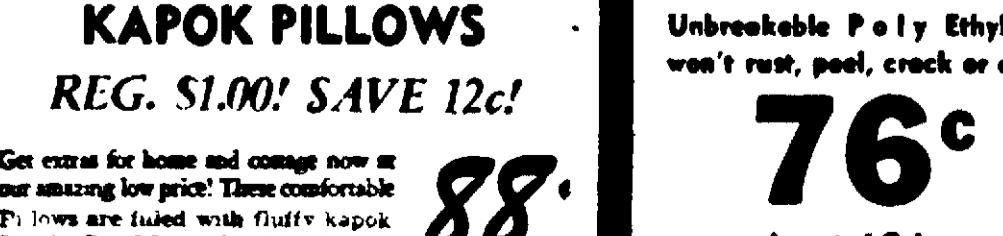
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**Sheriff Mary McKee**, Appleton, rounds up Carolyn McCannon, Bloomington, Ill., and James Ford, Concord, Mass., with the help of Sally Rosenbush, Atlanta, Ga., at the "Westward Ho" party Saturday on the Lawrence campus. At right, Judy Bagemihl, Milwaukee, and Steve Myers, Grand Haven, Mich., enjoy a slug of cool brew at the western-style saloon in one corner of the gym.

## YMCA Tri-Y Clubs Begin New Season

Appleton YMCA Tri-Y Clubs Fay Herwig and Miss Audrey started their new seasons Tues-Wend:

### ChoCho Club

S. H. Y., composed of seniors Miss Sue Richmond and Miss at Appleton High School, met at Sherry Pekarske are advisors for 7 p.m. Miss Sue Ashman is pres-

ChoCho, headed by Miss Sue ident and Miss Janis Rowan and Selle. Pandora Seniors are advised by Miss Barbara Finstrom and Miss Mary Lou Witt advisors.

All the senior clubs meet at 7 p.m.; the juniors at 4:30 p.m.

Miss Pat Riley is president of visitors are Miss Kathy Gebhart Junta. Advisors are Miss Bon and Miss Diane Lotko. Miss Mary

nina Nutting and Miss Judy Nab. Helscher and Miss Sue Harsha

are advisors of Mustapha Club.

President is Miss Linda Rogers. Kay Schulz. Advisors are Miss

### Junior Group

Yogi, a junior group, is headed by Miss Janice Gutreuter. Mary Hales and Marjorie Spotts are advisors. Miss Bonnie Weller and Miss Dorothy Polzin advise Bodo, a junior group. Miss Sara Scheib is president. Pandora Junior is advised by Mrs. William Sease and Miss Jean Smits. Barbara Peotter is president of Pleides, composed of ninth graders at Wilson Junior High School. Miss Ellen Hoffman and Miss Mary Ann Jack are advisors.

Two new groups have been formed for eighth graders at Wil-

son and Roosevelt Junior High Schools. Miss Lynn Pechman and Miss Barbara Ives are advisors at Wilson and Miss Jeann Skidmore and Miss Judy Bezanon at Roosevelt.

The bride chose her sister, Miss Mary Vanden Velden. Little Chute, as her maid of honor. Walter Donnermeyer served the bridegroom as best man. Ushering duties were shared by James Van Dera. Kaukauna, and Carl DeBroux. Chicago, the bridegroom's brother-in-law.

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A wedding dinner was served at Auxiliary of United Spanish War May-Nor Restaurant, Little Chute. Veterans attended a district meet-

A reception will be at the home of

ing Tuesday at King.

The bride's parents.

Mrs. Claire Deffering was elect-

The couple will honeymoon in

ed district president and Mrs. Lil-

Canada and will reside in Kaukauna.

Other officers are Mrs. Greta

Kauna.

The bride was graduated from Klein, secretary, and Mrs. Cornel-

St. John High School. Mr. Pendleton, Mrs. Helen Goddard, Fort At-

graduate, is employed at Pendleton department president, ad-

tion Construction Co., Kaukauna.

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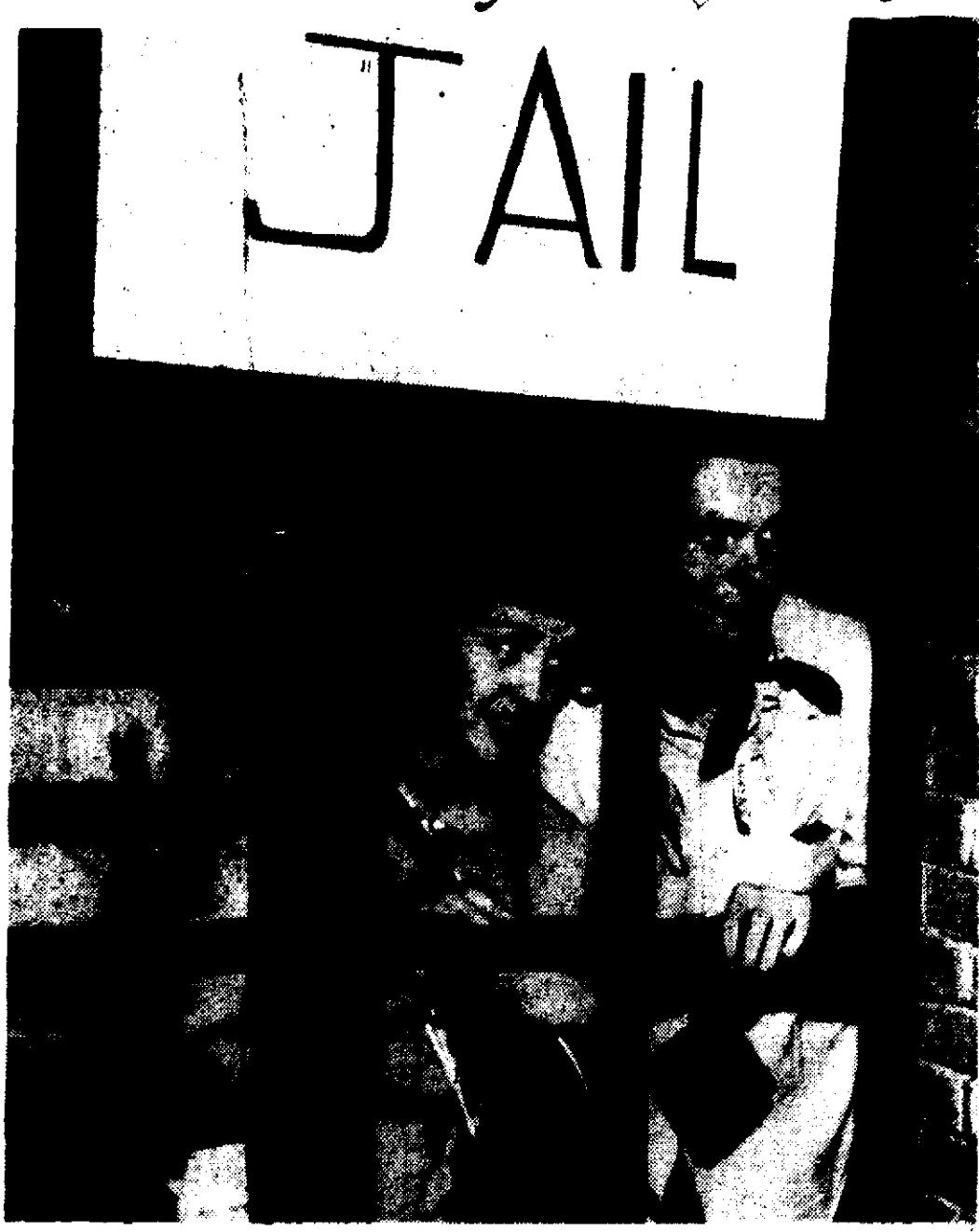
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## Lawrence Coeds Lasso Dates for 'Westward Ho' Party Saturday

Lawrence Coeds rounded up dates for the "Westward Ho" turnabout dance and chuck wagon dinner Saturday on the campus.

A gym-jam Saturday afternoon at Alexander gym began the Western Day activities which included swimming, baseball, volleyball and a tug-of-war.

An added attraction at the dance was the drawing-for-the-date raffle, giving the lucky ticket holders an opportunity to win a date with anyone of their choice.



**Linda Axelson**, Evanston, Ill., and Wayne McLeod, Minneapolis, Minn., get roped and put into jail during the western-style party at Lawrence College. Below, Susan Bayer and Mike McMillan, both of Merrill, take time out to look over the decorations in Alexander Gymnasium.



Post-Crescent Photos

## Club Plans First Election of Officers

Election of officers and the adoption of a constitution will be held at the Driftwood Room of Standard Manufacturing Co. take place when the newly-organized Junior Woman's Club meets

The program will be a skit, "Join the Juniors." Participants

will be Mrs. Fred Hill, Mrs. John Rouman, Mrs. John B. Williams,

Mrs. Edward Barthell, Mrs. Richard Dratz and Mrs. Dennis Herrling.

Co-hostesses at the dessert meeting will be Mrs. Rouman and Mrs. Williams.

Women between the ages of 18 and 35 who wish to join the club may contact Mrs. Rouman, 518 E. Lindbergh St.

Five members attended the fall conference last weekend at Stevens Point. They are Mrs. Rouman, Mrs. Hill, Mrs. William Ramsay, Mrs. Leonard Scruton, Nichols, Mrs. Dratz and Mrs. Robert W.

are the parents of the bride-groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pues were the couple's honor attendants. David Kuhn performed the duties of usher.

A 5 p.m. dinner will be served at Riviera Grill.

After a northern Wisconsin honeymoon, the couple will reside at Nichols.

The bride and bridegroom are graduates of Seymour Union High School, Madison. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Schutz, Division.

Miss Bryan was graduated from Washington Park High School, Racine, and North Central College, Naperville, Ill. She is a member of the Neenah High School faculty.

Her fiance is a graduate of Appleton High School and is now a student at the University of

Order of Foresters Court 226, Kaukauna, will hold a shower for runs of Holy Cross parish at 7:30 p.m. today in the school dining hall.

The affair is open to all women members of the parish. Serving on the social committee will be Mrs. Henry Den Heuvel, Mrs. Patrick Burns, Mrs. Charles Vanevenhoven, Mrs. Harold Kiffe, Mrs. Stuart Black

and Mrs. George Kimes.

No wedding date has been set and Mrs. George Kimes.

## Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence A. Rose, Weyauwega, have announced Julietta Ann, to Darrell H. Mc-

the engagement of their daughter.

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## Book Club Announces Schedule

Sacré Coeur Book Club has announced its schedule for 1961-62. The club meets the first Friday of the month at members' homes. The first meeting was at the home of Mrs. Harry Koller, 116 N. Green Bay Road. Mrs. Edward Pfefferle was co-hostess.

Hostesses for November are Mrs. Frank Goroki and Mrs. Harry Jolie. Mrs. Arthur Roemer and Mrs. William Héguer will entertain in December. Mrs. James Evans and Mrs. George Vander Heiden have charge of the January meeting.

In February hostesses will be Mrs. Richard Pfefferle and Mrs. Arthur Coffey. March hostesses are Mrs. John Milhaup and Mrs. Clifford Vincent. Mrs. Elmer Otto and Mrs. Urban Van Susteren have charge of the April meeting and Mrs. John LeFevre and Mrs. Joseph Lessard the May meeting. Mrs. Gerald Jolin is hostess in June.

The purpose of the club is to read and donate books to Xavier High School library. Books read are discussed informally at the breakfast meetings.

Anyone interested in forming a similar club has been asked to contact a member.

### Individual Salad

Fill pear cavities with cream-style cottage cheese; sprinkle as finely grated cheddar cheese. Serve on salad greens with French dressing.



Norman Taylor

### Norman Taylor Will Present Third Lecture

Norman W. Taylor, assistant professor of economics at Lawrence College, will speak on "Nationalization and the Welfare State in Britain" at 10 a.m. Thursday in the main hall of All Saints' Episcopal Church parish center. This is the third in a series of six lectures sponsored by the Women of All Saints.

Pre-school children will be cared for during the lecture in the nursery in the same building. Tickets are available at Bell's Pharmacy or the church office.

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Mrs. B. S.: "The Oriental rug in my living room has a busy pattern in red, light brown, mauve and three shades of blue on a beige background. The room is 18'x24', and the furniture is 18th Century mahogany. The upholstered furniture includes a pair of nutmeg club chairs, a beige tapestry wing chair and a small chair covered with needlepoint on a black background. What color should I look for in a sofa and for draperies and under-curtains?"

You do not mention the wall color which, of course, makes a big difference; but if it is in the beige range, what the room probably needs is a stronger blue repeat, which could come with the sofa, and a window treatment which does not compete with the rug — draperies in the wall color with curtains in a pale shade of the same color.

Mrs. C. C.: "What color should wood cabinets be painted in a kitchen that will be papered, and

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## Father Ends Letters to Coed With Special Word

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CHICAGO—Dear Coed:

To conclude my "sermon," I am bound, however, to meet people who mention religion. I believe who will ridicule the faith lieve your college fosters a re-think that I know you have and pray ligious atmosphere. Nevertheless, you keep.

at any college you are going to Radicle Faith

meet disbelievers and scoffers. Some will deride you for doing we just know that you are right

For years and years, young people of college age have been of that faith, such as going to how many of them there are. So meet, greatest skeptics and cynics. Most church, reading devotional ma-in this matter, above all others,

aterial or praying—even to your self.

But here is an instance where do not let them drag you down be 10 times too much. But I feel to their level.

that you are mature enough to be receptive to such conversations as

own business

You don't have to be a zealot I have poured out here. At least who tries to convert them or pro-claim your own virtue out loud.

At the same time, if the occa-sion arises, remind them sharply that your faith is your business, not theirs, and they have no right to try to convert you to godless-ness.

And that's enough of that—may beginning at 4:30 p.m.

## Chicken Dinner

BLACK CREEK — Cicero EUB Church will have its annual chick-en dinner at Black Creek Com-munity hall Oct. 19 with serving

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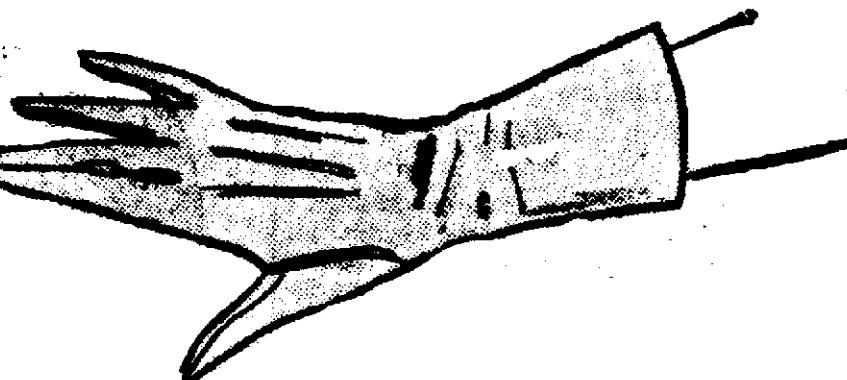
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Mary Pat Fiers, Kimberly, center, won first place in national Junior Legion Auxiliary competition for a handicraft paper project. Kimberly Auxiliary, sponsors of the juniors, won a certificate. Miss Barbara Porter, auxiliary president, at left, and Mrs. Paul Doerfler, state junior activities chairman, present the award to Miss Fiers.

### Lawyers' Wives Tell Plans for Dessert Party

Lawyers' Wives have been invited. Party plans are being formulated by Mrs. LeRoy Stohman, social chairman, and Mrs. Stanley Gabert and Mrs. Bee Frank, co-chairmen. Committee members have planned a dessert party for 7:45 p.m. Oct. 19 at the home of Mrs. Homer Benton, 1105 Elm. Eldorado St. Members have invited to play cards or just socialize for the evening.

Plans for the party were made at a recent board meeting at the home of Mrs. William Hegner, and Roquefort cheese into French dressing? A little paprika will give good color.

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## Novelist Upton Sinclair To Wed Milwaukeean

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP) — "I think I'm a very lucky old man," says Pulitzer Prize-winning novelist Upton Sinclair, 83.

Sinclair, author of more than 70 books, and Mary Elizabeth Willis, 79, a widow, took out a marriage license Tuesday. His first wife, Mary Craig Kimbrough Sinclair, died last April at 78.

Sinclair said he and Mrs. Willis drove to San Bernardino for the license in an effort to avoid publicity.

### Very Naive

"That shows you what duffers we are," he laughed. "We were very naive. We thought the ladies (in the clerk's office) up there wouldn't be learned. They didn't show any sign of recognizing me."

Deputy County Clerk Berniece Waddell said Sinclair, wearing a short-sleeved sport shirt and appearing tanned and healthy, "looked more nearly 70."

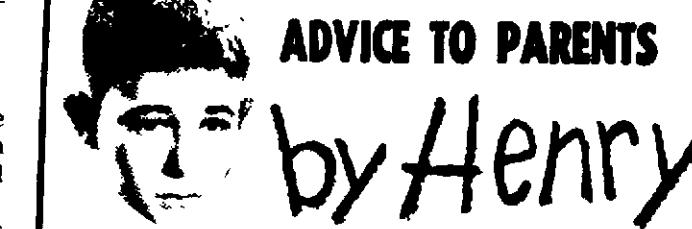
The author, who won the Pulitzer Prize in 1943 for his novel "Dragon's Teeth," said he and Mrs. Willis will be married at 11 a.m. Saturday in St. Ambrose Episcopal church in Claremont, home of the prospective bride. Sinclair gave an address in Monrovia. Both are small cities east of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Willis' permanent home is in Milwaukee, Wis. She is a sister of Dr. Frederick Hard, president of Scripps College in Claremont. Sinclair said he met Mrs. Willis several months ago in Claremont,

### Sort Wild Rice

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### Met in Claremont



Dear Henry: When I spank my 13-year-old son, I spank him on the bare bottom. He has complained bitterly about bare spanking. What do you think? — Spanker.

Dear Spanker: I don't think kids 13 years or older should be spanked at all unless they did something really bad. When a kid gets strapped he thinks about revenge, but when you put him in his room it gives him a chance to cool off and think it over.

Henry

Dear Henry: I have two "prides-and-joys." My problem is that one of them eats the other one. To explain, they are my lawn and my son. He has the silly habit of literally eating my lawn. He actually gets down on all fours and tears the lawn out with his teeth. I have tried everything, and yet every day I come home to find the lawn to shreds. I have caught him doing this many times so I know it isn't some animal in the neighborhood—Aggravated Dad.

Dear Aggravated Dad: Only cows and some other animals eat grass. Does your cow supply milk? Sell him to the dairy.

Henry

Dear Henry: I am 12½ years old and have an 11-year-old sister. I got a 93 average at school and I am not trying to brag. My sister got a 79 average. She was praised a lot by my parents and relatives but they never say anything to me. Naturally I am getting pretty discouraged. What can I do to make my parents proud and recognize me in my work at school? — Discouraged.

Dear Discouraged: Your parents take for granted that you get good marks since you get them all the time. Your parents give more praise to your sister because she needs it more. Point out to your parents that you are not getting enough encouragement, but they are proud of you anyway.

Henry

Dear Henry: I have a 10-year-old son. I gave him a building set for his birthday. He enjoys it very much but a little while ago he started to build a miniature guillotine and used it to execute grasshoppers. I think this is cruel, but it would also be cruel to take the set away. What should I do? — A Worried Father.

Dear Worried Father: Tell your boy that guillotines are old fashioned. This is a modern age. Buy your boy a gas spray bomb and let him execute mosquitoes and flies. Grasshoppers are too nice to die. Teach him to make other things with his building set.

Henry

Dear Henry: My mother is always bossing me around and lecturing me. What can I do to show her a thing or two without offending her? — Down-Hearted.

Dear Down-Hearted: Do you really want your mother to stop lecturing and bossing you around? I know it is a big sacrifice, but you could try being good.

Henry

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Sinclair said he now is revising an autobiography published in the 1930s and working on a new edition of a book on his former wife's mental telepathy experiments.

"I'm always working on a book," he said.

### Homemakers Set Bazaar at Dale

DALE — The Dale Willing Workers Homemakers Club is making plans for a bazaar to be held at the Dale Community hall Oct. 22.

Relatives said Mrs. Willis was born in Aiken, S.C., and lived many years in Birmingham, Ala.

She has been a schoolteacher and Episcopal church worker. She has

A. Price are co-chairmen.

### Teachers to be Entertained by Weyauwega

WEYAUWEGA — A community reception for the public grade and high school teachers will be from 7:30 to 9 p.m. today in Westminster Hall of First Presbyterian Church. The women's groups of the church are in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Henry Vanderwalker, president of the women's organization,

is general chairman. Mrs. Allan Ireton is in charge of arrangements; Mrs. Carrie Dietrich, invi-

tations; Mrs. Oscar Wiseman, decorations and Mrs. Edward Hilldebrand, corollaries. Mrs. F. W. Bauer and Mrs. Stuart Jones will pour.

A girls quartet from Menasha will sing. The Rev. Charles Langdon, chaplain at King, will speak.

### To Fete Birthdays

SHILOCTON — The Shiocton Legion Auxiliary will observe members' birthdays Nov. 7.

Hostesses will be Mrs. William Conradt, Mrs. Arthur Conradt, Mrs. Howard Kettleson, Mrs. John Kennedy and Mrs. William Young.

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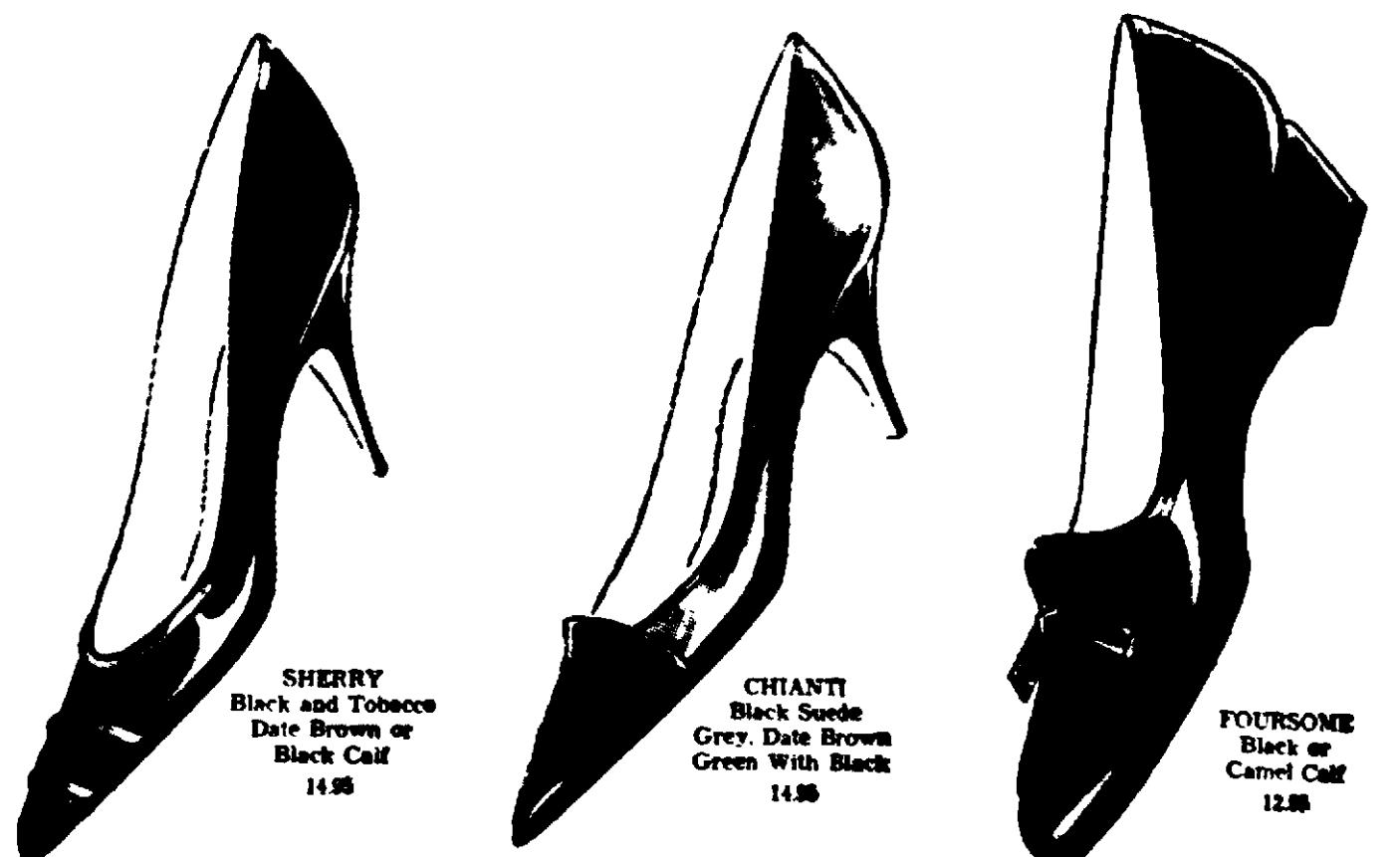
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# KD Service Circle Votes UCS Donation

Mrs. Clarence Kramlich, 1313 E. Hawkinson Jr. and Miss Helen Opechee St., was hostess to Serv. McGrath were co-hostesses. Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Charles United Community Service. Mrs.

Edward Pfeiffer and Mrs. O. G. Koller, were named delegates to The King's Daughters convention later this month in Lake Mills.

Mrs. Ralph Bohr reported on the fashion show scheduled for Oct. 21 at Butte des Morts Golf Club. Mrs. Urban Van Susteren announced that the rummage sale would be Nov. 9 and 10 at Valley Fair Shopping Center.

Mrs. Frank Jenkins reported on The King's Daughters Council and announced that the Service Emergency Fund has been extended to include Fox Valley Lutheran and Xavier High Schools and the three junior high schools.

Mrs. Marilyn Olson reported on the child guidance center. All circle members were urged to attend the civil defense meeting tonight.

## Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

### POKING FUN

Two of us girls working in the same office have become very good friends. We visit at each other's homes and often go on double dates. When we are conversing, my friend will invariably slap me on the arm. I'm sure she doesn't realize she is doing it, but it is quite disconcerting.



Davis and I'm always startled. Oftentimes she hits so hard that I'm thrown off balance. Do you think that as a close friend I have the right to call her attention to this very irritating habit?

**Louise Davis Answers:** It is worth a try and if you are successful, you will be doing your friend a good turn. With care, diplomacy and a little mind-reading thrown in, I think you may cure this aggravating habit without offending her. You are better able than I to sense her reactions so you alone must plan your technique. I can only offer suggestions for you to take or leave or augment. Try drawing back when you discover a poke coming your way. You might even exaggerate your move for amusement. After another punch, you might say, "Golly, do you know that hurts?" If you think you can risk a tumble onto something soft, get yourself unbalanced and ready for the onslaught. Assuming that you can turn this into a game of laughs, you might give the girl a dose of her own medicine. I think that eventually she will see the light from your action, providing you under play and over play at the right time. You would try to avoid a serious discussion.

### Legion Collecting Containers for Gifts

FREMONT — The collection of pretty but usable containers in which food was purchased will be carried on by the junior auxiliary of the Wolf River American Legion Post for gifts.

Halloween decorations were used Saturday to ornament the tray favors made for the residents of the Dickson Rest Home. Jane Abraham and Bobby Marks were committee hostesses.

# Designer Says First Lady Has Fashion Problems

BY FRANCES LEVINE

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mollie Parnis, who designed clothes for two former first ladies, thinks Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy "ought

to be able to wear what she wants"—including slacks, scarves and French fashions.

Now jokingly known among her New York fashion colleagues as "the out-of-season White House designer," Miss Parnis takes a sympathetic view of first ladies' fashion problems. They have plenty of them, she reports.

Miss Parnis rates Mrs. Kennedy, 32, as having a natural flair for clothes—she looks good in just about anything from bathing suit to formal, says the designer. If Mrs. Kennedy wants to wear a scarf on her head in the country, that's okay with Miss Parnis.

Citing problems of a first lady, Miss Parnis said it's "an agonizing experience" for a fashion conscious young woman like Mrs. Kennedy, who loved to go into stores and shop, not to be able to do so.

### Is Influence on Fashion

Because she can't do that anymore, Miss Parnis explains, Mrs. Kennedy is likely to have someone she can trust—like Oleg Cassini, whom she chose as her personal designer, to shop for her.

A perfect size 10, Mrs. Kennedy is making use of many different fashion sources—both here and abroad, Miss Parnis disclosed.

What's more, Mrs. Kennedy is buying from New York department stores, with her secretary placing telephone orders, according to Miss Parnis.

"Unquestionably" Mrs. Kennedy is having a telling influence on American fashions, Miss Parnis reports. For example, she has had "a tremendous effect on the sale of sleeveless dresses."

There's one fashion trend for boomer—"and we have had sort

of a boom," which Miss Parnis wouldn't give of a boom."

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## Society Planning For Cash Bazaar

HORTONVILLE — Members of SS. Peter and Paul Catholic Church will have a cash bazaar at their meeting this month.

Mrs. Joe Samsa, Mrs. Wealey Martin and Mrs. Donald Huetli Griesbach, Lorien Young, E. J. are on the nominating committee. Hostesses will be Mrs. James Sommers Jr., Misses Myrtle and Margaret Samsa and Misses Ray Scholl, Edward Schwarz, Norbert Sigel, James Sommers Sr., Charles Steffens, John Steffen and Alvin Steinberg.

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# Days of Discovery Haven't Come to End

BY ANGELO PATRI

There are several reasons why we should celebrate Discovery Day and the one we teachers should accent is the Spirit of Discovery.

Columbus had no swift ocean liner, no plane, no well-trained co-operative crew. He had a tiny boat and an unwilling crew but he also had a force more powerful than any other sort of equipment. He had the Spirit of Discovery.

The world and its people have been rather thoroughly explored. There are few unknown places on the face of the earth today. Yet the spirit of discovery is still alive in men. Where will it go? What is there to find?

The unknown world of the mind is opening before this generation. The youth of today has a tremendous field to explore. It is within them. All they have to do is to journey into it to find wonders untold, wonders "that the mind of men have not conceived."

Parents and teachers should point this out to their charges and inspire them to be discoverers on their own.

**Discovery of Mind**  
Columbus had a bad time of it

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as he made his way toward his dream's end. He must have endured much, but his indomitable spirit held until he found land. Not the land he had planned to find but that opened a fine new world that was to make man's life richer materially and spiritually. The end is not yet in sight.

Discoverers of the mind can be promised no easy voyage either. The land they will explore is still dark with mystery, ignorance and even prejudice, just as it was in Columbus' time.

They will suffer and endure until success eases their efforts. They, like him, may not find the thing they planned to uncover but what they find will be good and to the benefit of this hungry world, hungry for something like a rainbow of promise for the body and spirit of all mankind.

Our young people must now turn their faces toward this new route and its goals. What better day to start than Columbus Day?

### Joan of Arc Circle To Pick Officers

CHILTON — Officers will be elected by the Joan of Arc Circle, Daughters of Isabella, when the organization meets at 8 p.m. Oct. 17 at St. Mary Church hall.

Mrs. Vincent Reinkober is incoming president.

Hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. John Gruber and Mrs. John Michels, co-chairmen; Mrs. Christ Hertel, Mrs. Gertrude Rau, Miss Katherine Kaiser, Mrs. Roy for tall figure flattery and best described with two little words — simple elegance! Well-placed darts gently shape the bodice which is unadorned except for a fine line of corded self-hbias around

### A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

#### Seven Questions Can Lead to Lovelier Hair

If your hair is ailing, the chances are there is an error in your care method. To test, simply answer "True" or "False" to these statements.

1. Health habits have a bearing on the condition and appearance of hair. TRUE. Good health habits are basic to lovely hair. The

hair is ailing, the chances are there is an error in your care method. To test, simply answer "True" or "False" to these statements.

3. Tinted hair should not have a permanent. FALSE. There is no reason why a tinted head cannot be waved, providing the hair is in good condition. When you use a home wave, be sure your kit provides a gentl lotion.

4. A permanent is inadvisable during pregnancy. FALSE. Healthy tresses always take to waving.

5. Permanents frizz gray hair. FALSE. Waves, made especially for gray hair, add luster as well as soft curl to silver locks.

6. Rich foods accentuate oily conditions. TRUE. A careful diet, plus daily brushing and twice-weekly shampoos, spells improvement.

7. Best way to have a smooth hairstyle is to leave the hair straight. FALSE. That's the best way to no hairstyle at all. For a real smooth "do," you require a body permanent, jumbo setting rollers, and a self-styling spray.

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by Neumann &amp; Parsons



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## Win Twelve Story Books By Counting Black Cats

BY CAPPY DICK

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if you win a Spider Web puzzle as a local prize, you don't have to do anything else to be in the running for one of the national prizes.

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# Sheinwold Play Trump Suit Closely

A satisfactory trump suit consists of eight trumps in the combined hands. If no such suit is available, you may have to settle for a 4-3 fit (four trumps in your own hand and three trumps in the dummy). Learn how to handle such a trump suit.

South dealer  
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH	♦ A 6 2	
♦ K J 10 6	♦ Q 9 6 4	
♦ J 7	♦ Q 9 6 4	
♦ Q 9 6 4	♦ Q 9 6 4	
WEST	♦ Q J 7 3	
♦ 7	♦ 9 5	
♦ 9 8 5 4 3 2	♦ A K	
♦ 3	♦ 10 7 5 2	
SOUTH	♦ K 10 8 4	
♦ A Q 4	♦ 10 6	
♦ 10 6	♦ A K 8	
South	West North East	
1 ♠ Pass	1 ♠ Pass	1 ♠ Pass
1 ♠ Pass	3 ♠ Pass	3 ♠ Pass
3 ♠ Pass	3 ♠ Pass	3 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ All Pass		
Opening lead — ♦ 5		

South stayed out of three no-trump for lack of a diamond stopper. He couldn't tell, after all, that the suit was hopelessly blocked. He stayed out of five clubs for lack of the strength needed for so high a contract.

When North bid three spades, South should have gone to four hearts instead of four spades. If you're going to play a 4-3 trump suit, play a strong suit. North



Appleton Yacht Club members observed the closing of navigation at a party Saturday evening at the club. A western theme prevailed throughout the din-

ner and dance. Discussing the season's end are, from left, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Haak and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bentle.

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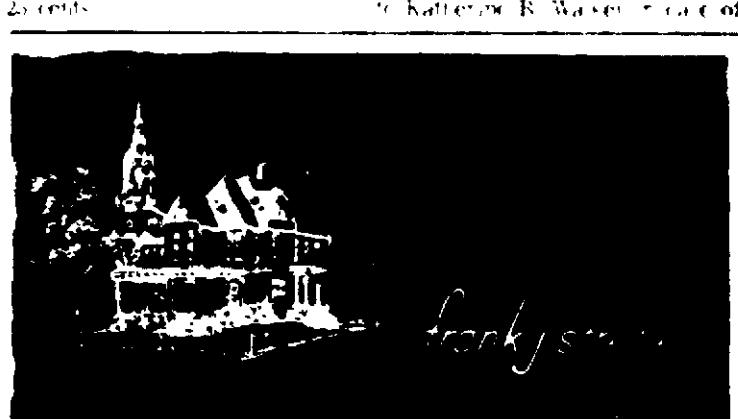
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## Your Problems

# Friends Shouldn't Judge if Woman Is Actually a Thief

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Recently a friend had a small party at her home. The women put their gloves, purses, and stoles in the bedroom. When I got home I noticed a lovely handkerchief was missing from my purse. Then I discovered that a \$10 bill was also missing.

Landers

The next morning one of the other guests phoned to say she had lost her coin purse that night and asked me to look in our car because we had driven her over. Later in the day I received a phone call from another guest who asked if I had missed anything after the party. I was stunned and asked how she knew. She said she has been suspicious of Mrs. X for a long time so she followed her when she left the living room. She saw her ransack the purses.

The question is, shall we tell her husband? He works with anyone else about how Mac my husband's brother I'm in self-addressed envelope.

Dear Quandary: Don't tell her husband—tell her. The woman may be a kleptomaniac (not the same as a thief) but it is not up to you to make the diagnosis. Let her know that you know—and then forget it.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My girl friend wears that silvery kind of nail polish and matching lipstick and I hate it. To me it looks like the paint they put on kootch dancers so they'll glow in the dark.

I have told her how I feel about this but she claims a girl should not allow her boy friend to infringe on her private rights or she will be pushed around forever. I'm not trying to push her around.

A.: They won't cross in the way you mean, just by being in the same pot. However, African violets are not always stable in their coloration and may change for no apparent reason. They also "sport" rather readily. This may have happened to yours.

Q.: I have a new plant called Rosary. Several friends want slips. Can you tell me what it is and how to split it?

A.: This is Ceropogia, probably C woodii. It is propagated by the pink violet in the same pot that she insists came from the same Mrs. Walker is always happy to leaf. If this is possible, please ex- hear from her readers, and when plain it to me. I thought all violets ever possible answers their questions from leaf propagation. tions on house plants in her col-

A.: Normally, they do. How umm. She regrets that due to the ever, the same thing happened to volume of mail received she can

name as to your neighbor's plants. not reply to individual letters.

of no way that a mother of four can gracefully dump her husband and marry Uncle Mac.

Had you married Mac instead of Tex, you'd probably be writing to ask me how to unload him so you could marry his older brother. The grass on the other side of the fence always looks greener—perhaps because somebody else has to take care of it.

Does almost everyone have a good time but you? If so, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "How To Be Well-Liked," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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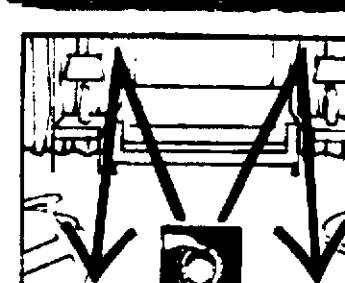
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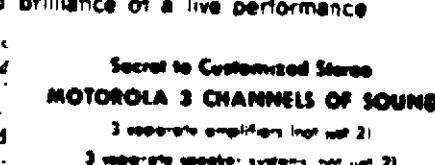
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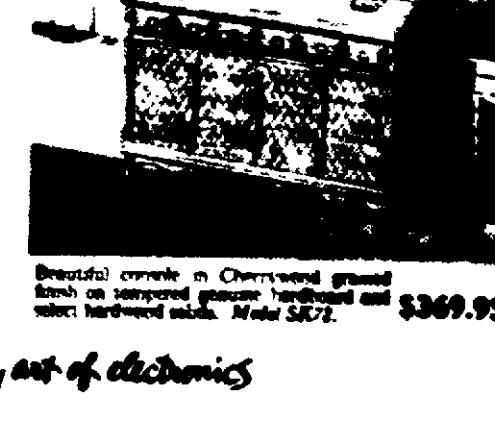
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## Little Known About Isolated Country of Outer Mongolia

Rivalry Between Russia, China Gives Nation Some Independence

BY IGOR OGANESEFF

ULAN BATOR, Mongolia (AP)

—Mongolians, from top Communist officials to the lowest yak herdsman, exhibit seemingly genuine surprise when their independence is questioned. They respond that their nation of 937,000 people and 23 million sheep, goats, camels and yaks is completely sovereign.

Rivalry between Red China and the Soviet Union over which is to be the dominant influence possibly allows Mongoli a some independence it would not otherwise enjoy. Both China and the Soviet Union, in order to avert an open tug of war over Mongolia, try to

most all phases of rural and town life, there is an apparent attempt to preserve a distinct Mongolian identity. Relatively few Soviets or other nationalities have settled among the Mongolians.

### Has Little Freedom

But Mongolia clearly has relatively little freedom of action in important foreign policy issues. Premier Tsedenbal, Moscow-trained and married to the daughter of a former mayor of Moscow, needs no direct wire to the Kremlin to anticipate the official line.

Premier Tsedenbal is not above references to "American imperialists," but his utterances are usually fairly mild. In general, little

Mongolia follows a course of unswerving loyalty to Communist ideology, perhaps in part as a price to restrain the Chinese or Soviets from seizing outright control. As for which of the two big powers plays a larger role here, Mongolia clearly favors the U.S.S.R. as a closer ally.

### Nationalism Grows

Some recent developments however, do suggest growing national sovereignty. Mongolia has opened diplomatic relations with nine states outside the Communist bloc in the past five years, bringing to 21 the number of nations with which it carries on diplomatic dealings. No U.S. Western ally—or even neutral Switzerland—is on the list yet.

Mongolian technicians and supervisors are replacing Soviet experts as fast as Mongolians can be trained, thus giving the country more control over its own affairs.

Mongolian officials insist their Communist system is slightly different from the Soviet or Chinese way. It's noted, for example, that collectivization of agriculture here has meant livestock, and not land as in the Soviet Union and China, with the inevitable result that different administrative setups have evolved in Mongolia.

Despite penetration of Communist economic organization into al-

observe the niceties of dealing with an independent state. Partly as a result of this, Mongolia appears free to draft domestic policies of its own, though well within the framework of Marxist-Leninist doctrine.

Mongolia, once a world power, in the 12th Century spawned conqueror Genghis Khan and ruled an empire stretching from Shanghai to the Danube River. Mongolia now covers 606,000 square miles, an area not quite three times the size of France.

**Medical Units Disagree on Referrals**

Chicago Daily News Service

CHICAGO — The national headquarters of the American Medical Association and The American College of Surgeons in Chicago are only five blocks apart. But the two professional organizations are miles apart in their interpretation of an AMA-approved practice that permits a referring physician to be paid by a surgeon for assisting him at an operation.

The ACS contends this opens the door to fee splitting, that it would encourage the physician to refer his patients to the surgeon who would give him the best split of fees.

Dr. Robert S. Myers, executive assistant director of ACS, said the Board of Regents will not permit its 24,500 members to pay any referring physician on any basis, irrespective of the AMA position.

"The American Medical Association's action taken last June in an unfortunate retreat from its previous staunch declarations against practices which encourage fee splitting," said Myers.

Dr. F. J. L. (Bing) Blasigame, executive vice president, said the AMA does not have to apologize for its code of ethics.

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# Charlie and the Boss Go Around Again on That Ride Into Autumn

BY CHARLES HOUSE  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

**Dear Boss:**  
I have to throw in the sponge, boss. My broken ankle hasn't improved sufficiently for me to take my annual walk into autumn.

It hasn't improved sufficiently for me to even ride a horse into autumn as I had hoped to do.

It hasn't improved sufficiently for me to come to the office and shine your shoes the way I am supposed to do.

So, with winter peeking over our shoulders, I must reluctantly give up my beloved autumn junket.

What's next?

CHARLIE

Dear Charlie:  
Have you thought about a walk into winter?

The Boss

House:  
Well, it occurred to me, but gee, boss. Wisconsin winters are pretty cold. And just think how icy the roads are!

CHARLIE

Dear Charlie:  
It might be fun to do on skis or on snow shoes. Just think about the exhilarating experience that would be—a hundred miles through Wisconsin's glorious winter on skis or snow-shoes!

The Boss

Dear Boss:  
Well, I don't think my broken ankle will be strong enough for such a project unless I have somebody come along to pick me up out of the snowdrifts and things. I would need help.

Boss, you are a good skier. If you want me to take such a trip why don't you come along with me? Think how exhilarating that would be!

CHARLIE

Dear Charlie:  
Why don't you give up that plan? Wherever did you get such a silly idea—a ski trip through a hundred miles of Wisconsin's cold, cold weather! Honestly, Charlie, you do get some fantastic ideas.

Could you make it on snow-shoes?

The Boss

I don't think so, boss. My ankle just won't be strong enough for such a trip.

Could we, perhaps, substitute a trip for me to the South Sea islands or something?

CHARLIE

Dear Charlie:  
The South Sea Islands are out of our circulation area and besides you are such an intrepid explorer that I think such a journey would be far too dull for you. You thrive on danger!

Could you perhaps find strength enough to go to Alaska in a jeep?

The Boss

Dear Boss:  
The Alaska highway is very cold, boss. Once I went through some weather there that was 70 degrees below zero. It would be uncomfortable to do that in a jeep, wouldn't it?

CHARLIE

Dear Charlie:  
You are a member of an effete and degenerate civilization. A little cold weather shouldn't be sufficient to bother a great traveler like you. Cold weather, indeed!

Any more excuses?

The Boss

A careful check of maps indicates that Alaska is out of our circulation area.

CHARLIE

Dear Charlie:  
Then do I understand that you are unfit to make your annual walk into autumn, even on a great big soft horse? Soft! Soft!

The Boss

Yesss. But you know me, boss. I want to do something. I've been pretty edgy, hanging around the house all the time and I'm anxious to get off on a good story.

Aside from snowshoes and skis and winter time Alaska, do you have any ideas for a junket for me? A trip to the south sea islands or something?

CHARLIE

Dear Charlie:  
Weren't you a soldier once?

The Boss

There seems to be some divided opinion on this. I was a member of the United States Army in World War II, but I don't think anybody liked my work very well. My new draft number is X-FF which means, "In case of invasion—ever then don't come." Why do you ask?

CHARLIE

I have my reasons.  
I suggest that you get your

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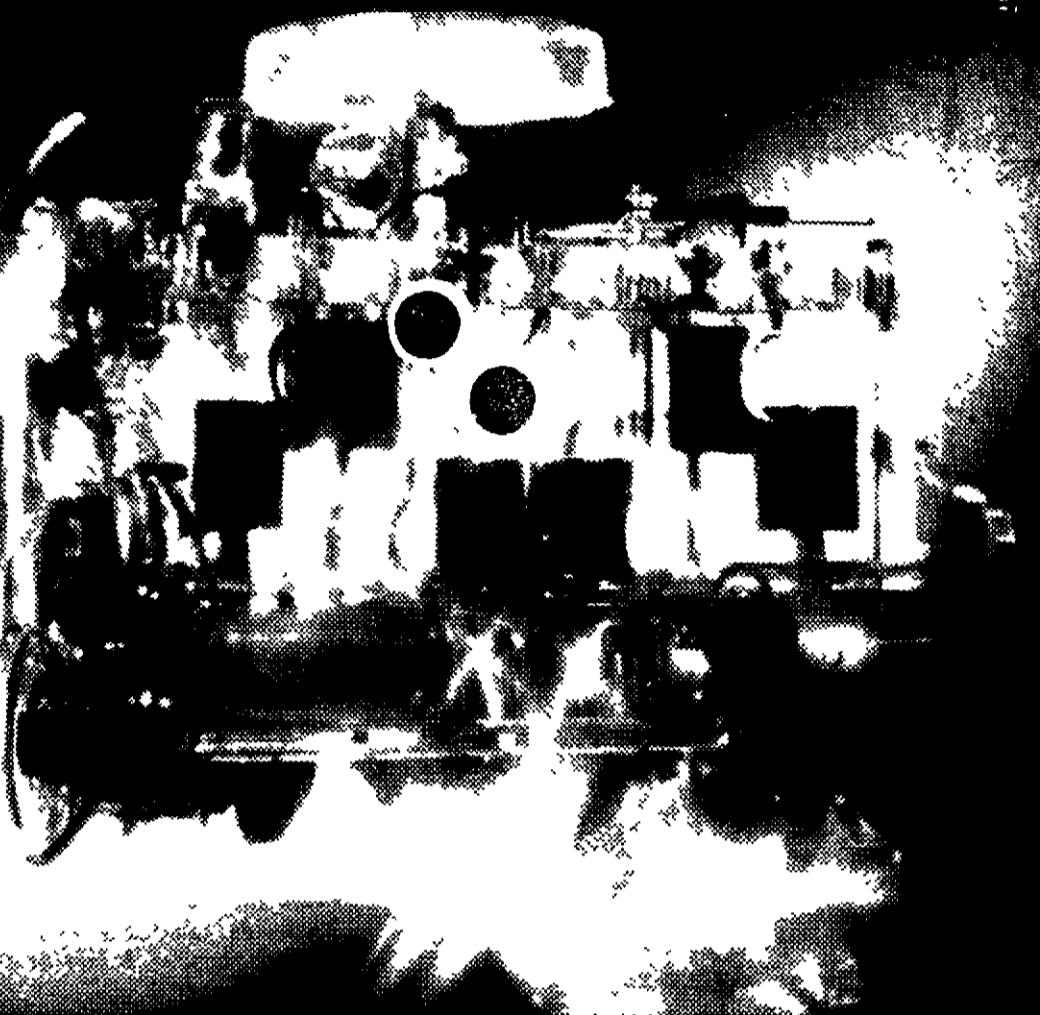
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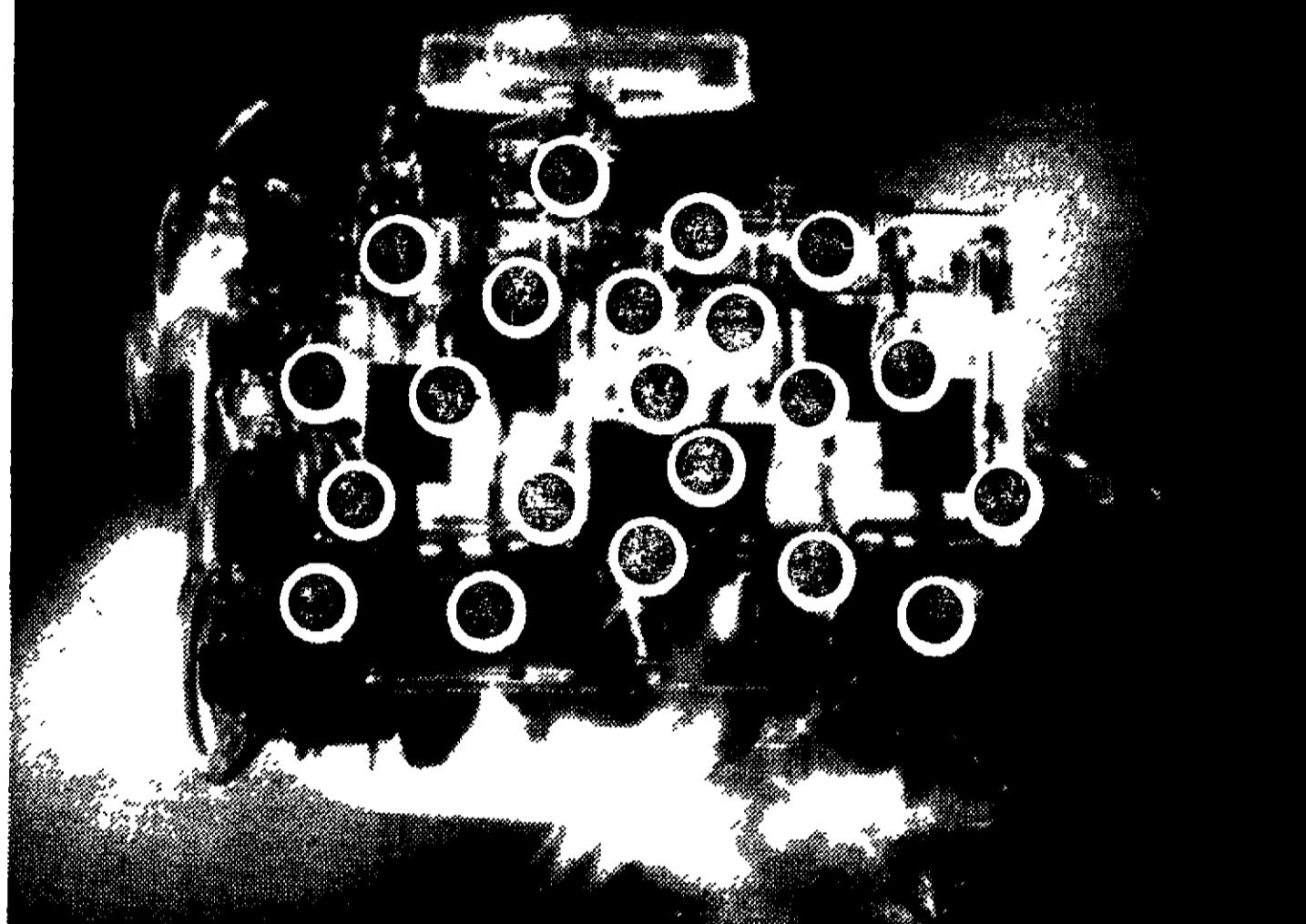
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# Citizen Objects To Reactivation of School Committee

## New Man Hired by Board to Replace National Guardman

NEW LONDON — A request ness manager to obtain quotations that the board of education consider the reactivation of the citizen's advisory committee Tuesday night brought an objection by a citizen present at the meeting.

She said the advisory board was appointed by the board of education to represent the people and that this was not legal, and added that the advisory board was not ruled by regulations. She said she felt the PTA could accomplish the same purpose, and they are ruled by by-laws.

No decision was made, but it was suggested that the subject be discussed when board of education members speak at the next PTA meeting, Oct. 18. It also was suggested that members of the PTA be invited to attend a December meeting of the board of education.

The board instructed the busi-



**Pat Muskavitch, 7, Shiocton, who had just completed his first day in school Aug. 31, 1960, and was burned over 90 per cent of his body in an accident, has returned to his studies after spending 11 months in the hospital fighting for his life and more months at home recuperating. Pat has to attend school in a wheelchair. There isn't a happier boy in the class. Welcoming Pat back are two of his new school mates Debra Stiles, left, and Terry Moede. Mrs. Joan Krueger, his teacher, was the first grade teacher at the school when Pat attended his first day of school before his tragic accident. Pat was playing with gasoline and matches at his home after school. The gasoline burned him.**

## Calumet Board Plugs Loophole Created in Child Guidance Plan

### Action Allowing Nurse to Enter Contract for Any Youth Rescinded

CHILTON—The Calumet Coun-

boy's parents were of modest Board Tuesday plugged a means and unable to provide

loophole it created last August private psychiatric treatment.

when it opened the doors for a Doctors at the University Hos-

broad and loosely controlled child pital, Madison, recommended

nurse, told supervisors of a county boy she described as "ex-

ceptionally brilliant, almost a prodigy." But the boy, a rural

Appleton youth, had serious per-

sonality problems, she said. The

### Chicago Man Fined For Striking Woman

OSHKOSH — Municipal Judge Arnold J. Cane imposed the maxi-

mum fine of \$50 on a Chicago Departmental responsibility was

man, John Daniels, 35, who questioned when an attempt was made to

pledged guilty of disorderly conduct Tuesday. Daniels was eas

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arrested by Oshkosh police at 7:30 social nature. Board Chairman

a.m. Saturday at Rainbow Park Louis Huibregtse pointed out that

after Daniels struck a woman similar cases were generally

companion. Mrs. Rachael Osurn, handled by the welfare depart-

ment.

Daniels denied using a knife to inflict a head cut on Mrs. Osurn, attorney, ruled that statute re-

stating the cut resulted from his gate authority in these cases to

strike her with his fist. Mrs. Osurn, the welfare department.

The hearing will be at 11:30 a.m.

Saturday and then released. She since a contract was signed with bail bond of \$500. He is charged

declined to press charges against the boy's parents, sharing the failure to support his two

children.

costs.

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# County to Take Control Over Plamann School

**Building Scheduled to be Completed by July, 1962**

The Outagamie County Board of Education will be turned over to the Tuesday unanimously voted to accept control upon completion of the new building for Retarded Children.

Four Speakers  
dren, which is scheduled for completion before July, 1962. Speaking for the project at the meeting today were county board members.

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Van Straten explained that the funds raised to build the school were donated by the Kiwanis Club and interested citizens and groups, with the idea that when the school was ready for operation it would be turned over to the county.

He told the board Plamann School would serve the trainable mentally retarded children, or those which are not capable of academic achievement. Sixteen of the trainable children now attend classes at Little Chute, he explained.

CHILTON — The Chilton High School freshman football team put together four long scoring plays for a 26-13 win over Brillion's freshman Monday afternoon.

The young Tigers opened scoring in the first frame when Dave Nisler took a pitchout and raced 30 yards to paydirt. He added the extra point.

Nisler scored again in the second period when he skirted left end on a 20-yard jaunt. The in the county, but added that an exact figure is hard to reach. Five and eight will be collected.

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The week of prayer and self denial will be observed Oct. 26. Mrs. Delton Tamm will be in charge.

A list of missionaries from the Wisconsin Conference were submitted by Mrs. LeRoy Bastian, secretary of missionary education.

Mrs. LeRoy Bastian led the program so that they can do something in life."

Dr. Scherzinger said the contracts for the school have been signed and the land is staked off.

Chuck Ross put Brillion on the scoreboard when he scored from the school, he said, will cost 20 yards out on a quarterback about \$76,000 and will accommodate between 75 and 100 children.

Ware and Whitby collaborated on the longest scoring strike of the game in the fourth period when the doctor said the school would be operated for supply work to Aoyama University by three touchdowns. Whitby took all the county, regardless of city in Toyko and toward the rural a 10-yard aerial from Ware and school districts. He told the group work in a North Carolina center.

Mrs. LeRoy Bastian led the program so that the school must be completed by July 1, 1962, and said

tire length of the field late in he was sure the money would be the fourth period to cap scoring.

A one-yard plunge produced the touch down.

Standout defensive men for Morgan school, which serves physically handicapped children from Gary Wolf, Dan Stenz, David Appleton, Humke and Steve Freiburger.

One board member said assuming control of the school would be "money well spent."

Another commented that the country should be thankful that it has

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Officers Were Installed at a meeting at South Greenville Grange Monday night. From left are Harold Reinders, grange master, Neenah; Frank Pischke, master, Winnebago County Pomona Grange, Oshkosh; Earl Trotter, master, Elo Grange, Oshkosh; Millard Ihde, master, Allenville Grange, Allenville, and Chester Smith, installing officer from Allenville Grange, Allenville. The granges combined for the ceremonies.

## Society to Do Parcels For Peace

BRILLION — Plans to make parcels were laid at a meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service at Brillion Methodist Church.

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## Board Won't Sell Land

**Apartment Builder Has Excavation But Can't Continue**

NEW LONDON — A temporary policy adopted by the board of education Tuesday night settled the dispute over whether or not the board should sell property so that a four-family apartment home could be constructed.

The board made a motion authorizing the superintendent to inform Dale Schoenrock that due to legal entanglements of school properties at the present time, no action can be taken to dispose of any property until settlement is made with the city of New London. No property can be sold until further building plans are completed.

Although a building permit had been issued by the city building inspector and the lot had already been excavated for the \$36,000 apartment building, Schoenrock was stopped when a property owner adjoining the lot to the east complained to the mayor.

## Scout Leaders Attend Sessions On Training

NEW LONDON — A new fall training series for Cub Scout leaders of the North District of Valley Council will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the First Congregational Church.

The first date will be for administering the solution and the second date will be for the reading of the results of the tests.

CLINTONVILLE — The Msgr. John J. Loerke Council Knights plan and conduct den meetings.

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## Will Fall Bring Hope or Despair?

No Crystal Ball Gazer Can  
Plumb Our Unknown Future

BY WILLIAM S. WHITE  
NEW YORK — Without being all terribly alarming, this may be the last of these seasons we will see at peace.

It is necessary only to take a very brief look to see that our affairs at the United Nations are not going very well. It is only to read the papers to see that our affairs—and all of the West's affairs—are not going too well as against the cold and dreadful menace presented by the Soviet Union.

This, indeed, is a season of



farewell. It may be farewell to all our hopes for keeping an absolutely undividable, an absolutely total, front against the Soviet Union. Our representatives in the United Nations are trying very hard; we shall not know how successful they have been until long after.

Sunny, Hopeful Fall  
This piece, therefore, is a salute to fall. That fall so sunny, and so brisk, and so hopeful.

We do not know—and no man, even including President Kennedy, can know—how and where and when we will come out of the crisis of Berlin.

Not being able to know, and not being able to guess, all the conflicting forces which here represent the conflicting powers of this world, no correspondent can even suggest the future.

Who remembers, now, the slow turn of this season from the tired splendor of summer to the rising hope of fall?

Unsafe Future  
I suggest that we should remember all these things, because remembrance is good in itself, and because remembrance may not come to us again.

Many men of high station are making much medicine at the United Nations. How this medicine will come out, and how it will affect our rights and responsibilities in the world, no one can now say. But there is, as this correspondent has to guess it, a very strong feeling here of bright light, perhaps pointing to a better and stronger world. And perhaps it might open up a new and hostile world to the West, and perhaps not.

Making like an expert in these matters is twice deluding. It deludes the people who read; and it deludes the man who writes. It may be that in all our anxiety and trouble we may as a nation actually give up, as to the Russians, what we should not give up. It may be that in all this clamor here at the United Nations we may win victories that seem secure and yet aren't.

Time of Decision  
In all events, no one can have a victory over Autumn, and no one can be defeated at the departure of Summer. We stand in a great place of national and personal decision. What is the right decision, in the cold war, no one can really know. What is the wrong decision, in the cold war, no one can really know.

Any correspondent, however, can salute our present and our past. These are both good—present and past—if only we realize that in our present the only thing constant is the season. In the spring, the leaves come out. In the fall, the leaves go away, in a whirl of the wind.

Therefore, a columnist may now pay fond memory to the past. What did the past mean? It meant the slow turning of autumn leaves. It meant the telephone call to friends in the early night-time. It meant kindness and goodness and some peace and some tranquility in our lives.

Unexplainable Past  
And though the past has gone, there is no columnist now, in this time of darkness and danger, to recall it or to explain it.

Who now remembers scuffing his rather worn-out shoes in October against the leaves that fell upon that place which his father called "the yard" and his mother called "the garden"?

Who remembers now what, in the days of our infancy, was called our youth? Who remembers now the ride in the sleigh up the hill and the unforgettable excitement and sorrow of its fast run down? Who remembers now the kitchen cabinet filled with many things—like deep freezer now—which all of us at that time were forbidden to touch before suppertime?

All that we can know is that we are, all of us, the heirs to a tradition of justice and honor. All that we can know, each and all of us, is that no agreement made by our government should condemn our past to safeguard our future.

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Navy Hot Foot

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The U. S. destroyer Jonas Ingram had a hot problem to handle when it touched the Seychelles Islands near Madagascar on a good will tour.

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# Bruins Open NHL Season With Rangers

**Boston Has Six  
Rookies on Team,  
New York, Four**

**BOSTON (AP)** — The Boston Bruins and New York Rangers open the National Hockey League season tonight at Boston Garden with both teams showing new faces.

The Bruins, who wound in the cellar last season, have six rookies on their roster. New York, which finished fifth, has four.

Boston made a last-minute addition to its roster by calling up Tom Williams of the Kingston Ont. Frontenacs, a Bruins farm team in the Eastern Professional League.

"In view of the uncertain condition of several of our forwards we're calling him up for our two-game series with New York, at least," said General Manager Lynn Patrick.

Williams was a member of the U.S. team which won the Olympic hockey championship at Squaw Valley, Calif., in 1960.

Bruins suffering minor injuries are forwards Jerry Toppazzini and Murray Oliver and defensemen Dallas Smith and Ed Westfall.

Former Montreal Canadiens defenceman Doug Harvey will be making his managerial debut with New York. The 37-year-old, nine-time All-Star will be a cog in the Rangers defense corps.

Jean Ratelle, Bob Cunningham, Vic Hatfield and George Konik are the Ranger rookies. Konik, a defenseman, was with Denver University in the NCAA tournament two years ago.

The other four NHL teams open later in the week. The Red Wings meet the Toronto Maple Leafs at Detroit Thursday night. Montreal entertains the Rangers Saturday night.

The Stanley Cup champion Chicago Black Hawks open Sunday night at home against the Red Wings.

## Dave Smith May Replace Cannon In Oiler Lineup

**HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)** — Coach Lou Rymkus of the Houston Oilers indicated Tuesday he plans to bench Billy Cannon, the Heisman Trophy winner, when the day evening.

Oilers invade Boston Friday for an American Football League game.

Rymkus said he probably will start Dave Smith at Cannon's left half-back spot.

"Cannon just hasn't been running for us like he should," he said. "Other guys have come up in the league and come through better, we think."

Cannon gained only 19 yards in eight carries Sunday as the Oilers lost their third straight game 12-22 to the Buffalo Bills.

**Celtics Win Second Straight Exhibition**

**LOGANSORT, Ind. (AP)** — The Boston Celtics beat Chicago 102-97 Tuesday night for their second straight victory in the National Basketball Association teams' exhibition swing through Indiana.

Tom Heinsohn of Boston and Tom Heinsohn of Chicago scored 21 points each and Horace Walker added 20 for Chicago.



Pittsburgh General Manager Joe L. Brown, left, Cardinal manager John Keane, Pirate skipper Dan Murtaugh, and Cub coach El Tappe, must be wondering just who they'll lose in the National League's

expansion draft. The photo was taken just prior to the draft session in Cincinnati. The NL's two new clubs grabbed a total of 45 players from the eight established teams.

## Kaukauna Risks Perfect Record Against Purple Raiders Friday

**Bulldogs Meet Clintonville Saturday;  
Emerich Leading M-E Scoring Parade**

**MID-EASTERN CONFERENCE**

	W	L	TP	OP
Kaukauna	3	2	44	9
New London	2	3	32	41
Neenah	2	1	65	12
Two Rivers	2	1	66	43
Shawano	1	2	25	42
Clintonville	0	3	12	41
Menasha	0	3	19	100

Friday's Game:  
Shawano vs. Menasha.  
Kaukauna vs. Two Rivers.  
Neenah vs. Kimberly.  
Saturday's Game:  
New London vs. Clintonville.

**KAUKAUNA** — Co-leader and defending champion of the Mid-Eastern Conference, will risk its perfect record and unscorched upon defensive mark Friday night when the Ghosts travel to Two Rivers to tangle with the Purple Raiders.

Two other games will be featured on the Friday night slate with another conference tilt sched-

uled for Saturday night. Shawano will be at Menasha and Neenah will journey to Kimberly on Friday evening.

On Saturday, New London's speedy halfback, Dick Emerich, will continue his run on the Mid-Eastern scoring record as the Bulldogs will be at Clintonville.

Emerich has tallied 12 touchdowns and four extra-points in the first three conference contests and is 32 points from the league mark.

Jirschele Set Mark

Clintonville's Don Jirschele set the mark of 108 points during the 1950 season.

Defense which played such a big part in winning the 1960 championship, was again the key to Kaukauna's big victory over Neenah last week. The Ghosts defensive unit, led by Dick Promer, became the only man able to get the only score of the evening.

Coach Harry Wilson's defensive plan will get to test the third best offense in the conference. The Raiders have built up a total of 60 points this season while knocking off Clintonville and Kimberly. They lost their first game last

week to New London by a 33-13 count.

Two Rivers is tied for third place in the league as far as points scored by opponents are concerned. The Raiders have allowed 41 points to be scored on Neenah, with 13, top the them. Only the Ghosts, with 0, defense.

**Brigham Marked**

Tom Brigham will be a marked man for Ghost defenders. The down Raider quarterback can pass and fantastic exhibition of clutch passing and play calling.

Neenah will attempt to keep "alive" its championship hopes when it meets Kimberly. Dave Neubauer is expected to be back in the Rocket lineup. The junior halfback missed the Kaukauna game with a leg injury.

Menasha will be after its first win of the season against Shawano. The Indians lost to Neenah and New London but bounced back against Clintonville last week to win, 19-0.

The explosive Emerich has once again returned New London to the top of the football heap. Emerich has had some pretty important help from the other halfback, Dan Lautz, and Don Hanold, and fullback Mike Herres. The Bulldogs have also indicated they

have some depth this season as Dave Walmer filled in well for Herres last week.

Coach Bob Dehlinger has left the New London rems to report for active duty with the 32nd Na-

tional Guard Division. Larry Graves will be in charge of the farthing — a coin no longer in use — for the remainder of the gal tender — per chance. A far thing is 7-24ths of a U.S. cent.

**Bets Farthing, Man Wins \$493,515.20**

**LONDON (AP)** — A man identified only as X was declared the underdog U.S. team.

Winner of 176,259 pounds (\$493,515.20) in a British soccer football side will pair with Dell for pool today.

It was the largest payout ever made in a pool charging only a practice makes him the likely

for the first match was an acknowledgment that an especially tough weekend is ahead for the

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## Davis Cup Team Pursues Last Workout

**Pairings Will be Known Tonight For Italian Meet**

**ROME (AP)** — Four young men carrying America's hopes for the Davis Cup planned to pour it on today in their last intensive practice before facing Italy's seasoned tennis squad in the interzone final this weekend.

The U.S. and Italian teams will know tonight who faces who in the opening singles matches Friday on the clay courts of the Rome Tennis Club. David Freed, non-playing captain of the American Davis Cuppers, said it matters little which Italian — Fausto Gardini or Nicola Pietrangeli — gets the opening assignment.

"They are both good and it wouldn't make any difference," said Freed.

**Other Match**

He's definitely set on Whitney Reed of Alameda, Calif., in the singles. By the time the drawings are begun, Freed will have decided whether Donald Dell of Bethesda, Md., or Jon Douglas of Santa Monica, Calif., will handle the other match.

The American captain's com-

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**Foss Defends AFL's Weekend TV Coverage**

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Joe Foss, American Football League commissioner, Tuesday defended the tory over the Redskins, noted that

television coverage the American Brown caught seven passes for 41

yards in his league each weekend.

"They're mostly screen passes,"

Foss and Thomas W. Moore, the Browns are trying to shake Jimmy Brown loose.

This fleet 228-pound fallback, who was held to 24 yards in 17

carries by the Redskins last Sunday, has turned up as Cleveland's leading pass receiver.

Packer scout Wally Cruice, who eagle-eyed the Brown's 31-7 vic-

as there is in the league, but Watkins is the power type,"

Cruice explained. Mitchell was held on the bench for a game while Watkins worked but Bobby

was returned to action last Sunday and he responded with three touchdowns.

**Plenty of Brown**

It appears that the Packers will see plenty of Brown and

Mitchell — just as the Browns will see a good deal of Taylor and Paul Hornung.

Hornung, with his record-break-

ing 33-point spree last Sunday, now has zoomed to 64 points in

four games — an average of 16

per start. Two Browns are among

the first 10 scorers—the everlasting Lou Groza who has nine extra

points and seven field goals in

defending ground gaining char-

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**Starts at Noon Saturday**

## Good Shooting Predicted for 1961 Opening of Duck Hunting Season

**BY JAY REED**

*Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor*

The 1961 Wisconsin duck hunt-

ing season opens at 12 noon Sat-

urday amid prospects for top-

notch shooting, at least during the

early days of the season.

Hunters working the Wolf River

marshes and those shooting from

blinds on Lakes Poygan and Winnebago should do well on early

season ducks. The local hatch of

birds here was excellent this year

and water conditions remained

good during most of the growing

season. The good hatch here, however,

is contrary to that on the national

level thus indicating that shoot-

ers must watch this year is a rule

which says a shooter must make

every reasonable effort to re-

trieve all birds killed or crippled.

What the law means is this:

If you knock down two teal, for

instance, you are obliged to pick

them up and leave the woods.

You cannot leave the teal lie, hop-

ing to get two mallards later.

**Must be Protected**

That condition prompted fed-

eral officials to order a cut in the

daily bag limit from three to two

birds per hunter. This is the ma-

in change in regulations this

year along with the shorter sea-

son. Shooting will end Nov. 12.

Wisconsin hunters have one key

factor going for them. Even if

there are fewer ducks in Canada,

they are in the tourist belt which make up the normal north

flow of birds. Hospitalization will

cause of the increase of pain

from a broken wing.

Sanders is in traction. He has

been in the hospital since Satur-

day and expects to remain there

for three or four more days.

He was visiting friends in Dal-

las when the old injury became

part.

It got so bad I couldn't hold my head up," Sanders said. "It hurt so bad I could hardly move around."

He was injured in an auto acci-

dent last December in Miami.

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day and expects to remain there

for three or four more days.

# Brown Being Used as Pass Receiver

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 eight attempts for 30 points and Mitchell who has four touchdowns. Sunday's contest has "alike" quarterbacks in Bart Starr and Milt Plum. "Plum's like Starr; they both know what they're doing at all times," Cruice explains at all times." Cruice explains.

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Both Plum and Starr are home-

## Tony Kubek Calls Yankees 'Greatest Club in Baseball'

MILWAUKEE (AP) — New QB selection from the middle of last season and he brought the York shortstop Tony Kubek says Bays into the title. Brown hopes the world champion Yankees are Plum can turn the trick in 1961. Incidentally, the Packers have something of a replica of Mitchell who has four touchdowns.

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### St. Patrick Edges Holy Name, 7-6

St. Patrick scored in the final period Tuesday afternoon to take a 7-6 victory from Kimberly Holy Name in a Catholic Boy's League football contest.

Tom Vander Hyden scored the touchdown with Bob Becker adding the extra point.

"They didn't impress us as a team that won the National League pennant," Kubek said. "But they obviously are a better ball club than they revealed and undoubtedly fell victim to inexperience as far as the World Series is concerned."

The New York shortstop said "you've got to hand it to the Yankees." He said a team possibly could beat them in a short Series or on a given day, "but in the long run, the Yanks are in a class by themselves."



Post-Crescent Photo

In the Deep position on punts and kickoff returns for Kaukauna High School Friday night will be senior Bill Van Dyke. Van Dyke was the hero of the Ghosts' 6-0 win over Neenah last week when he went 70 yards with a punt return for the game's only touchdown. Kaukauna meets Two Rivers in a Mid-Eastern Conference game at Two Rivers Friday.

### Rookie 35-Game Winner Is Voted Japan's Greatest

TOKYO (AP) — Hiroshi Gondo, rookie pitching star of the Nagoya Chunichi Dragons, was picked unanimously Tuesday by Japanese sports editors as pitch-

er of the year and winner of the Eiji Sawamura Trophy, named in honor of Japan's greatest pitcher.

Gondo, a 22-year-old right-hander, broke a 22-year-old record by

BALTIMORE (AP) — Johnny Unitas has been a mystery to the National Football League opponents of the Baltimore Colts for six years. But the all-pro quarterback has not been particularly hard to solve in four games so far this season.

Enemy defenders have picked off nine of his passes and his completion percentage has dropped to 49.4. Unitas also is far behind his pace of last year when he threw for 3,099 yards, an NFL record.

What's wrong? Coach Webb Ewbank, who indicated Tuesday he might bench Unitas and start Lamar McHan Sunday against the Bears in Chicago, frankly admits he doesn't know for sure. Unitas has become a new kind of mystery quarterback.

#### Sore Finger

Ewbank said Unitas' sub-par performance so far stems partly from a sore finger. "I looked at his finger and it's swollen. It's sore, there's no question about it," said the Colt coach.

Speculation that Unitas has been rushed more this season than in past years was discounted by Ewbank. "We figure that in such an action for the remainder of the 1961 season. It allows Oakland Raiders of the American football league to bring their four plays on which there Schafrahan and any other NFL can Football League brought their poor pass protection and player called to active duty, to roster to the 33 player limit Tuesday if the player has the written contracts, 6 foot, 3, 265 pound often

Rozelle said that the league's 14 owners had unanimously waived a league rule hindering offensive tackle who was called: "We can't expect to win with active duty in the armed forces, will be allowed to play dropped balls and 4 or 5 balls in this Sunday against the Green Bay Packers. National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle announced Tuesday.

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### Oakland Raiders Sign Former Illini Tackle

Against the Packers, who beat sent of his commanding officer, five tackle.

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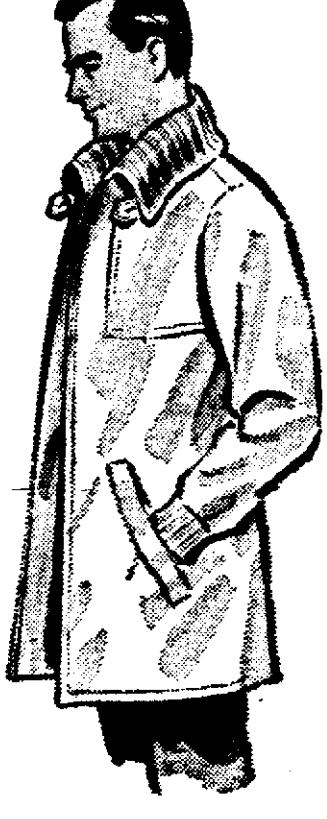


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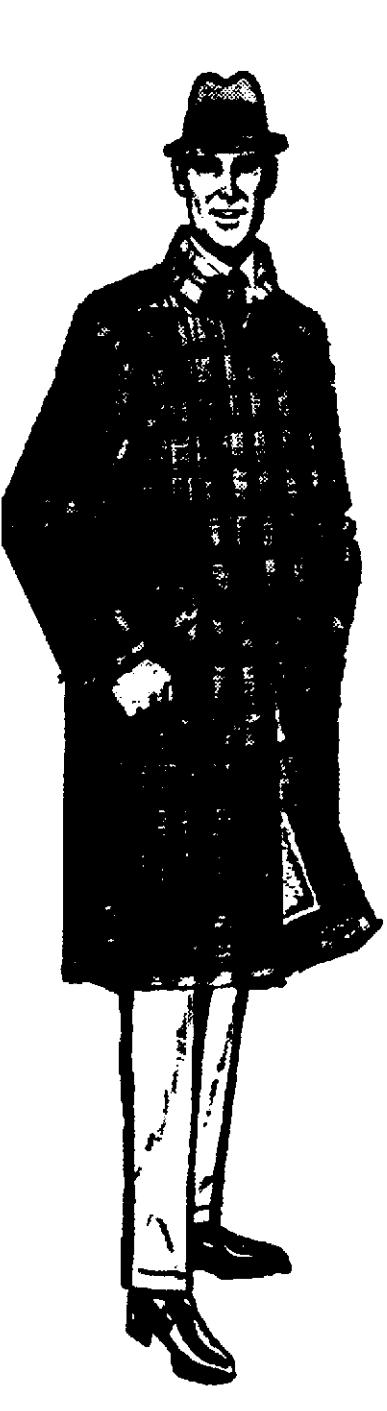
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# Oregon, UW Have Had Ups, Downs

## Bruhn Hoping Badgers Can Get Clicking for First Time

MADISON (AP) — Two teams ponents to concentrate on stops that have had their ups and downs ping the serial game. In the young 1961 football season, Bruhn has shuffled his lineups to lock horns Saturday at Camp Randall in an attempt to get consistent ball stadium when Wisconsin performances but says the sputtering offense has been caused by

Oregon State seems to be re-covering from a slow start which assignments on each play.

**Big Ten Games**

Wisconsin Coach Milt Bruhn hopes some of the difficulties will be ironed out in the Badgers lack of scoring punch during that game the Badgers and, at this point, doesn't know whether his team is in a slump or not destined to get much more schedule for the remainder better this season. The Badgers' of the 1961 season and face Iowa, best work has been on defense. Ohio State, Northwestern, Illinois where they have only allowed Minnesota in that order. three touchdowns and a field goal. The Beavers will bring a good team to Madison. Bruhn says

OSU features outstanding individual performers plus good team lacks experience.

"I know we lack experience," Bruhn says. "Most of our players are sophomores or saw only limited action last year and I guess we just need more game experience."

Although they have won two of three games, the Badgers have had to scramble for every point and have crossed the goal line only once this season—in a 4 opening victory over Utah. Wisconsin's 3 victory of Indiana came on two field goals and Michigan State held the Badgers scoreless.

Wisconsin's vaunted passing attack, featuring quarterback Ron Miller and several good receivers such as ends Pat Richter and Ron Staley, has been erratic. The running game has been below par and has allowed Wisconsin's opp-

## Mets and Colts Buy 45 Players In Special Draft

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prospects," said National League head Warren Giles. "I am hopeful that these players will give them a nucleus in which to build a pretty good club next year."

**Starting Lineups**

If the Colts and Mets were to open the 1962 National League season now, here is how the starting teams probably would shape up:

**Colts:** Norm Larker, 1b; Joe Amalfitano, 2b; Bob Aspromite, 3b; Eddie Bressoud, ss; Al Spangler, lf; Al Heist, cf; Don Taussig, rf; Hal Smith, c; Sam Jones, p.

**Mets:** Gil Hodges, 1b; Don Zimmer, or Elio Chacon, 2b; Lee Walls, 3b; Felix Mantilla, ss; Gus Bell, lf; Bobby Gene Smith, cf; John DeMeritt, rf; Hobby Landrith, c; Roger Craig, p.

Don't bet that these lineups will prevail opening day. Both clubs already have asserted they intend to make changes.

The Vikings proved quite vulnerable to Grinnell's aerial to be active in the trade market this winter.

**Hope for Trades**

Grinnell, with greater depth of experienced personnel, was hurt opening day lineup," said Weiss. "Please don't think this is our conference lead on the line when it plays host to Wrightstown Friday afternoon.

The Wolves has won four straight. Wrightstown will be attempting to bounce back from its first defeat of the season. Omro overpowered the Tigers, 20-0, last Friday.

Wrightstown defeated Shiocton, 18-0, and also has a victory over Omro and a tie with Denmark this far.

The Mets, in an effort to get power, concentrated mostly on veteran players, except for pitching. The Colts stressed youth.

Weiss made it clear, though, that he and acquire new players by purchase," added Weiss. "We already know we can trade a couple of the players to other clubs, who have expressed an interest in them. I look for lots of interleague trading this winter."

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Commenting on the losses of speed and defense. The Mets

each weekend Heselton \$1,800. The Colts spend \$1,

and the Midwest Conference is \$500 for 23 players.

CINCINNATI (AP) — Following the 1st of players selected by the Houston and New York clubs at the National League meeting to stock the two new entries

**HOUSTON PIRATES**

(Won-loss and ERA—Percentages)

Dick Farrell, Dodgers (6-7, 5.18);

Dick Drane, Cubs (14-4, 4.22);

Jesse Hickman, Phils (5-10, 3.34);

Bob Shantz, Pirates (6-4, 3.34);

Sam Jones, Braves (4-4, 3.34);

Paul Roof, Braves (5-4, 3.51);

Ken Johnson, Reds (6-2, 3.38);

Jim Umbricht, Pirates (1-1, 5.79);

Jim Golden, Dodgers (1-1, 5.79);

John Stapp, Indians (2-2, 3.27);

Hal Smith, Pirates (2-2, 3.27);

**INFILDELDERS**

Joe Amalfitano, 2b, Giants (255);

Ed Bressoud, ss, Mets (219);

Bob Aspromite, 3b (20, 241);

Bob Little, ss (213);

George Williams, phs (260);

Norm Larker, 1b, Dodgers (260);

Dick Gernert, Reds (302);

Al Hest, Cubs (255);

Roman Weisz, Pirates (270);

Don Taussig, Reds (267);

Ed Olivere, Cards (167);

Al Spangler, Cards (231);

**CATCHERS**

Tommy Hembree, 2-bats (327);

Chris Cimino, Cards (300);

Eduardo Cesar, Cards (261);

Don Zommer, Cards (261);

Don Borch, Cards (252);

G. Hodges, 1b, Dodgers (24);

**OUTFIELDERS**

Don Borch, Cards (252);

John Dierck, Cards (167);

Sammy Davis, Cards (231);

Bob Schmitz, Cards (231);

John Wieden, Cards (231);

# Ohio State Loses 2 Injured Players

Number of Other Major Teams  
Have Key Personnel Ailing

They really knock heads to Fullback Mike Summers and line-  
gather at Ohio State's football backer Joe Mota did not take part  
drills. And it's getting costly.

The seventh-ranked Buckeyes Michigan's sixth-ranked Wolver-  
ines lost two men with head injuries and will be shy two key linemen  
Tuesday as they went through for their nationally-televisioned test  
their paces in a mid-week head-to-head against fifth-ranked Michigan.  
knocking drill for Saturday's open First-string right guard Joe  
Big Ten Conference clash O'Donnell and replacement Lou  
Illinois.

Pavloff have not sufficiently re-  
covered from their injuries.

Left end Chuck Bryant had to be carried off the field on a Southern Cal's Trojans will face  
stretcher after being knocked un- eight-ranked Notre Dame Satur-  
conscious in a collision and mo-day without the services of half-  
ments later left tackle Bob Vogel back Willie Brown, who has a torn  
was forced to the sidelines when ligament in his right foot. Syra-  
he was hit in the head. Both are ease, which meets Nebraska,  
expected to be ready for the learned sophomore John Paglio  
has a broken left wrist and prob-

It was the same at other camps ably is out for the year.  
around the nation as college foot- Quarterback Ron Taylor was  
ball's elite collided in preparation sidelined with a thigh injury as  
for upcoming tests, with Illinois. Missouri worked out for its Big  
Syracuse, Missouri, Iowa and Eight Conference opener against  
Navy among others reporting se-

Oklahoma State. He may be back  
for the clash but halfback Gerald  
Taliaferro for the rest of the fullback Andy Russell remains a ter-  
season when the team physician question mark.

The Illini lost quarterback Mike  
Stevenson definitely is lost and  
ordered the signal-caller removed.

Iowa's second-ranked Hawkeyes  
from the roster after checking a

Preparing for Indiana drilled for  
nerve injury in Taliaferro's neck.

two hours while quarterback Wil-

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They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatto

**IN THE ARMS OF HER DANCING  
INSTRUCTOR, AMBROSIA IS PAVLOVA  
HERSELF—DANCING ON A CLOUD—**



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# Democrats Back Education Aid

Will Review Issue at Party Convention in Eau Claire

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

*Post-Crescent Staff Writer*  
MADISON — The Wisconsin Democratic party may be preparing to make the issue of financing education a 1962 Wisconsin campaign issue.

A proposed statement of principles circulated among party state aids and leaders for review before the national convention at Eau Claire starting Friday lists as "Every youngster is entitled to as much education as he is intellectually capable of acquiring."

The statement proposes an un-

qualified endorsement of federal aid to education, asserting that the responsibility for school finance rests upon the local state party organization.

Vast Coverage

The public school program on which failed because moreover, should be defined as disputes over the position of extending from the kindergarten the parochial schools of the country to the graduate school according to any federal school sub-

vention which is likely to be ap-

proved by the convention.

Little in the first draft of the Republicans were the authors of assessments against benefiting the state school aid equalization property for the financing

party position.

The Democratic statement pro-state school aid schedule—enacted

most specific and detailed and having achieved increases in the legislative

## State Code Protects Dams

Structures May Become Obsolete In Atomic Age

*Post-Crescent Madison Bureau*

MADISON — If the development of new energy sources renders obsolete many of the hundreds of hydro-electric dams which straddle Wisconsin navigable streams, some authorities forecast the state will have

stronger statutory tools to deal with the consequences.

A new state legal code imposes

stricter state regulation over the

construction, maintenance and

abandonment of dams on nava-

gible waters.

One new provision empowers

the public service commission to

require anyone operating a dam

for profit to set up a reserve

fund for repairs, reconstruction

and removal of the structure

when it is no longer desired or is

no longer economically feasible.

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PTA Group to  
Confer in  
Green Bay

8th District Meeting  
To Have 'Wonderful  
World of Kids' Theme

The Eighth District of the Wisconsin Congress of Parents and Teachers will hold its annual fall conference at the Grace Lutheran Church, Green Bay, on Oct. 18. The district includes 78 PTAs with a total membership of 10,366 in Brown, Door, Keweenaw, Marinette, Oconto, Outagamie and Shawano counties.

Representing Appleton will be Mrs. Willis Van Horn, 827 E. Washington St., who is high school service chairman for the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, by-laws chairman of the Wisconsin Congress and immediate past president of the Wisconsin Congress, and Edward Thode, 701 E. Byrd St., president of the Appleton City PTA Council.

Four Workshops

The theme of the conference is "The Wonderful World of Kids." Four workshops which will be conducted during the morning and repeated in the afternoon sessions will be:

1. Individual worth (character and spiritual guidance), with Mrs. Marjorie Diehl Gustafson, vice president of the Wisconsin Congress of Parents and Teachers and Kenosha County Superintendent of Schools, as chairman;

2. Guidance (civic, social, cultural and academic), with Miss Irene Larson, director of elementary education, Green Bay public schools, as chairman;

3. Use of leisure time, by Dan Farch, youth secretary and camp director, YMCA, Green Bay;

4. Safety (home, school and community), with K. W. Haubenschild, director of the Green Bay School of Adult and Vocational Education, as director.

Officers Nominated

The slate of officers nominated for election during the morning business session includes Mrs. Bernard Henkelmann, Green Bay, president; Mrs. Merrill Constine, Marinette, first vice president; Mrs. Ken Schiller, Green Bay, secretary; and Mrs. Robert Peterson, Marinette, historian.

Mrs. Harry Sicula, president of the Wisconsin Congress, will install the new officers.

Guest speaker at the noon luncheon will be the Rev. J. Ellsworth Kalas, pastor of First Methodist Church, Green Bay.

Conference Hosts

Hosts of the conference will be the Green Bay and Brown County PTA Councils. Mrs. Walter Lambert and Mrs. Lawrence Ernst, presidents, are local arrangements chairmen. Mrs. L. D. Wright, Green Bay, is the Eighth District president and general chairman of the conference.

Registrations and luncheon reservations should be made with Mrs. Bernard Henkelmann, 1485 Kurtz Ave., Green Bay.

Fourteen Thilco  
Drivers Honored

KAUKAUNA — Fourteen professional drivers of the Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. won special recognition from the firm's insurance carrier at a dinner in honor of drivers Saturday.

Men earning awards for accident-free driving records were Marvin Busse, 24 years; Gerald Smits, 24 years, Raymond Britten, 22 years; Robert Wegand, 19 years; Albert Kerssen Jr., 18 years; Hugo Wenzel, 17 years; Phelan Femal, 14 years, and John Grissman, 12 years.

Others were William Meulemans, 11 years; William Schmidt, Jr., 10; Dale Kilgas, 9; LeRoy Riemer, 8; Leo Wilz, 4; and Roland Schabach. Professional drivers throughout the country are similarly honored each year.

Faith Lutheran Church  
Will Hold Spiritual  
Life Mission in October

Faith Lutheran Church of Appleton will be one of 20 Missouri Synod Lutheran congregations of the North Wisconsin District engaged in a special Spiritual Life Mission from Oct. 18 to 22.

The Mission, which will have for its theme Christ For All—All For Christ, will include open house services on the evenings of Oct. 18 and 19, special meetings of various groups of the congregation, invitations to the unchurched of the community, and many other spiritual emphases.

Preliminary work on the Mission has been underway at Faith Church for several months. A survey of the whole congregational program designed to point out the parish strength and weakness has been completed under the leadership of Carl Mueller.

The mission itself will aim to help the congregation more fully to fulfill its role in the community and its service to people. Bethany Lutheran of Kaukauna and St. Paul Lutheran of Fremont have similar programs under way. The mission will conclude with a special service of rededication on the evening of Oct. 22.

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# West Should Exercise More Leverage

Russia Dictates Our Negotiations, but We Could Pressure Back

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — America and the West today are negotiating with the Soviet Union under duress. What is even more unfortunate is that Nikita Khrushchev controls the "duress." He can threaten a war and yet never intend to start a war. His adversaries seem to be at Lawrence's mercy. Is that the position in which anyone should ever find himself at a bargaining table?

This question has aroused a good many people, inside and outside government, to say to President Kennedy that the United States government and its allies must produce some leverage. They must have something so powerful to use—other than nuclear war—that the Soviet premier will not wish to continue his blackmail tactics.

**What to Use?**

What leverage is there available? There have been, for example, suggestions that a definite plan for economic blockade should be made and announced.

There have been suggestions also that a plan to cut off all financial dealings between the East and the West should also be fully developed and announced. The severance of diplomatic relations is still another possibility.

Matters of this kind have been considered by the Western governments, but unhappily the public knows very little about them—nor do the Soviets. There seems to be a feeling here that the situation must not be "aggravated" and that nothing must be done to offend the sensibilities of the men in the Kremlin lest they start a dreary, dull, cold November day.

"Yet the climate was the same for both sectors," he continued.

"The temperature was the same. The President is being told day in and day out by various advisers just how he can surrender. The suggestion is that the West should give up its present occupation rights in West Berlin and share the zones with the Soviets. The plan also contemplates a camouflage—locating some United Nations activities in West Berlin as a sort of cover for the surrender by the West."

**Moscow Would Know**

All this might confuse many Americans and even satisfy pacifist sentiment. But it would not be lost on Moscow. The meaning of the concessions at Munich in 1938 was not lost on Hitler. Many who felt in 1938 that Munich meant "peace in our time" discovered their error a few weeks later. Unfamiliarity with the cult of evil men who take over governments may result in misconceptions once—but the world should not be misled again by a dictator's tactics.

The behavior of Nikita Khrushchev and his messenger boy—Andrei Gromyko—should not be misunderstood. The Communists are walking along the boulevard to get all they can—short of war," Byrnes said. "Sometimes war. For they may well reason we would see a small group list that there is no need to engage in tending to a speech, but that was a war if they can get what they want without a war.

The Kremlin stands to lose nothing out of the Berlin crisis. It stands ready to grab something.

It has already sealed off East Berlin and says that West Berlin can only be "free" when it is internationalized and Soviet troops are stationed there to guard the Western sector along with the allies. East Berlin, however, would be retained by East Germany for its capital, and the Allies would have to stay out. This would be surrender with a capital "S" no matter how many euphemisms are employed to make it appear to be a reasonable settlement.

**West Will Lose**

Certainly if the Soviets stand to lose nothing, they will increase pressure. If Russia loses nothing by threatening war, the world will be kept in a perpetual crisis for cluding criminal assault, rape, burglary, murder and pickpocketing, most of the Congressmen feel that such a plan would cause hesitation in the Kremlin and incite the Communists behind the Iron Curtain to blow up many millions more.

Does any high official in the West dare even to make a speech urging the peoples behind the Iron Curtain to throw off their yoke?

Are they told of the advantages to them from an economic standpoint if they become free nations? Is there such a thing as a leadership that is "bold and imaginative"? This is a phrase our so-called "liberals" employ so often in discussing domestic matters.

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firm, the police appear inadequate to cope with the situation. Rep. Vernon W. Thomson, R., Richland Center, one of the congressmen who commutes from Virginia, suggests that more police dogs be placed on the force, because "dogs can find their man, when the policeman on the beat can't."

In the Franciscan Monastery, where thousands of tourists have made a pilgrimage, a colorful stone plaque of the "Hail Mary" has been placed in commemoration of the Menominee Indians. Minnie, Mary and Ruth's names are chiseled at the bottom of the plaque, which hangs in a columned corridor near the monastery's famous gardens.

Whenever Mrs. Vernon W. Thomson, wife of the Congressman from the third district is away from home, teenage son Tommie does the cooking. Tommie's father says he would rather eat his son's fried chicken and hot biscuits than go to an Embassy dinner.

**Time Correspondent Arrested in Chile**

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—Time magazine correspondent Mario Planet was held in jail today because of articles on Chile that appeared in the magazine.

Justice Minister Nerique Ortuzar charged in the Court of Appeals that the articles in the issues of June 23 and Aug. 25 "defamed our country, seriously hurt

our international prestige, and object to acceleration recommend the fastest-moving need of the constitutional and economic stability."

Planet was arrested Tuesday and charged formally with threatening the internal security of the state.

## News on Education

# Skipping Grades Question Brings Out Opinions for and Against

BY LESLIE J. NASON, Ed.D.  
Professor of Education,  
University of Southern California

To skip, or not to skip?

Some school administrators shudder at the question. Not that it is good or bad. It's just a matter of too many strong opinions. Someone will object either way.

The most common objection seems to be that if Johnny is skipped a grade he will miss

fundamentals and this will handicap him in the future.

The other side presents evidence that most out interfering with the next year's work. It takes an out-

standing teacher to widen the problem quickly.

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SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—Time magazine correspondent Mario Planet was held in jail today because of articles on Chile that ap-

peared in the magazine.

This enrichment idea sounds good. It also works very well, es-

specially for some subjects. In social studies and reading it is possible to work out an individual program in the subject that allows for real progress.

Not so easy is the arithmetic problem. Mastery of both fundamen-

tals and concepts up to grade level leaves little to be done with

if he is good enough to skip. He grammar without overstepping the bounds.

from the teacher will solve the problem quickly.

in the preparation of materials

Teachers are busy people. To de-

velop an individual program for a year will put him with an older several children each day can be

group of children. This, it is said, time-consuming. It can become so

misfit. "Silly," says the other lar-

ger brother, "the enrichment pro-

gram will be a bore."

**Smooth The Path**

Most educators approve of both

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## More Religious Freedom Exists For Spanish Protestants

BY HAROLD K. MILKS

MADRID (AP) — Spanish Protestants report they are finding their lives a little easier these days in this officially Catholic country.

Leaders of several Protestant groups find more and more signs of tolerance from Spanish officials, although many barriers to free exercise of choice of religion remain firmly in place.

Generally Protestants here

ever they wish, despite a basicism as a hangover from the Spanish law to the contrary. "The result is that a number of Jehovah's Witnesses and others similarly militant in their approach to Protestantism in Spain have ended up in jail cells," said a foreign expert on religion in Spain, himself a Protestant.

"At least one Spanish woman publican is representative of this sect is still imprisoned because she insists that her right to preach the gospel hangover will, in normal course,

where and how she wishes."

**Still Imprisoned**

Basic Spanish law prohibits pub-

Rights states that "no one shall

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tions of all types. The second was Rights" dated July, 1945, says:

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By MILTON CANIFF Wednesday, Oct. 11, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent B14

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# Board Rejects Hiring Second Superintendent

Committee Asked to Prepare

## Resolution for November Meeting

A long-term battle in the Outagamie County Board almost was resolved Tuesday.

The debate over whether Outagamie County should hire another superintendent of public buildings was brought to a head by Appleton Supv. Sylvester Ester. It's going to work. You know where the trustees of most of the county asked that the county advertise institutions feel about a superintendent. I can't see how he would intend at the November board get their cooperation."

### Save Money

Ester added: "It's a job that would save the county money, but it isn't advisable unless the superintendent would get the cooperation of the institutions. The institutions have their own maintenance departments. Ester pointed out: "Appleton Supv. Eugene Kloes backed Ester's stand and added: "The present wage scale calls for more than a glorified janitor. A job of this type requires an engineer."

New London Supv. Walter F. Fredericks said: "I don't know what a superintendent would be at the Laemmrich Funeral Home, Menasha, after 3 p.m. Thursday with rosary being prayed at 8 p.m."

Appleton Supv. Philip Reston said he didn't think the job should exist at all, and Supv. Arthur Hoolihan said he "doesn't think extended illness. She was born June 2, 1914, in Suring, Wis., and has been a resident of Appleton for the past 19 years. She was a member of Trinity Lutheran church; Eastern Star, Appleton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary and held a life membership in the U.L.C.W.M. Mrs. Bubolz is survived by her husband; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hougaard, Suring, Wis.; three daughters, Nancy, Barbara and Alyce; Jean, at home; four brothers, Nels, Ervin, Howard Hougaard, Racine; Walter Hougaard, Racine; two sisters, Mrs. J. D. Sundell, Columbus, N.D.; Mrs. Axel Blom, Chippewa Falls. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday from Trinity Lutheran church, Rev. I. B. Kindem officiating. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral home after 4 p.m. Thursday and then at the church. Friends are continuing to give a man a job. I don't think we need it."

Kloes asked Cummings to withdraw his request, but Cummings refused, saying "It's time something was done about this. Nothing has been done for weeks."

A preliminary hearing was set tentatively for Oct. 26 pending ruling on a defense request for psychiatric examination.

Ingham is held in the death of Dan C. Stoll, 24, who was found fatally wounded near his motel room early Tuesday. He died in a hospital about two hours after he was lured by a telephone call from his room. An autopsy discovered two .22 caliber bullets in his brain.

Stoll's companion was Robert G. Heckel, 24, of Kaukauna, Wis., who was questioned and released. Both men sold medical laboratory medical supplies.

**Youth Jailed for Being in Tavern**

Glenn H. Waterstradt, 20, Tuesday was sentenced to five days in Outagamie County jail and fined \$50 or 15 days in jail for a drunk driving conviction.

Schultz refused to take a drunk driving test. He has said unofficiating in a liquor bar. He was initially charged before Municipal Judge Gustave J. Keller.

Waterstradt was arrested Saturday in Matuszak's Bar, Hortonville.

**Tavern Owner Fined**

Joseph Ludwig, 41, route 1, Kaukauna, Tuesday was fined \$100 in Municipal Court for selling beer to minors.

Ludwig, the owner of a Freedoms beer bar, was charged with selling beer to two 16-year-old girls Sept. 30.

**75-Year Resident of Menasha Dies at 97**

Mrs. Anna Braeske, 82, Third Street, Menasha, died Tuesday at 9:45 a.m. Mrs. Braeske was 97 and had been a resident of Menasha for 75 years. She is survived by a daughter, two sisters, three grandchildren and six great grand-children.

Funeral services will be at 9 a.m. Friday at St. Mary Catholic Church, Menasha.

**Marriage Licenses**

Outagamie County — Clerk Mollie Pfeiffer has issued licenses to Otto Zimmerman, 1121 N. Harrison St. and Helen Kunzman, 172 N. Alvin St., both of Appleton.

Donald L. VanHorn, route 2, Shiocton, and Diana M. Abel, 29 E. Lawe St., New London.

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Waupaca County — Clerk Bert Becker has issued licenses to Francis J. Gasoske, Chicago, and Donna Lee Preuss, route 2, Menasha.

Raymond F. Traimer, Oakdale, and Lila A. Dick, route 1, route 2, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith, Fifth Street, Waupaca.

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**Today's Deaths**

Mrs. Dora Vandenberg, 80, 355 S. Main St., Seymour.

Rudolph E. Rieman, 73, route 1, Ogdensburg.

Mrs. Leonard J. Bubolz, 47, 420 W. Summer St., Appleton.

Mrs. Anna Braeske, 97, 825 Third St., Menasha.

Theda Clark

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Gerardus Weyenberg, 240 S. Helen St., Kimberly.

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Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Swart, 2814 Northland Ave., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lecker, 120 E. Capitol Drive, Appleton.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Battie Black Creek.

St. Elizabeth: Son to Mr. and Mrs. Anton Her, St. Asaphian.

**Obituaries**

Mrs. Lola (Whitrock) Rector

Appleton WIS.

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**College Student Held in Slaying Of Salesman**

Kaukauna Man Traveled With Shooting Victim

MANKATO, Minn. (AP) — A husky college student was charged today with first degree murder in the slaying of a Rochester, Minn., salesman found fatally shot outside a motel here Tuesday while traveling with a Wisconsin man.

Charles Leroy Ingham, 24, appeared in Municipal Court. The 6-foot-3, 225-pound student at Mankato State College replied in a low, hoarse voice when he was asked his name and address.

Ingham stared out a window, seemingly in deep concentration, during most of his court appearance.

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